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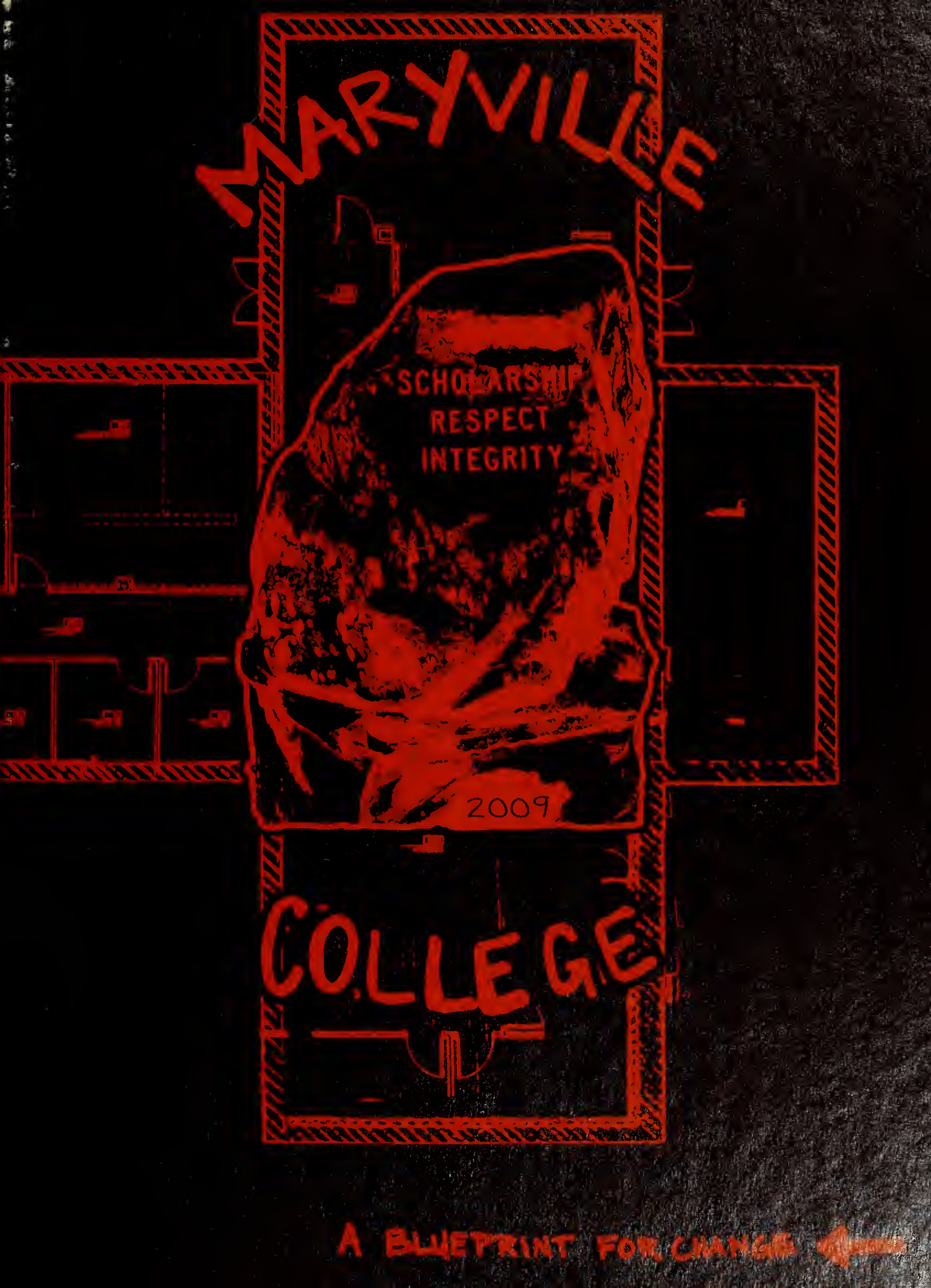

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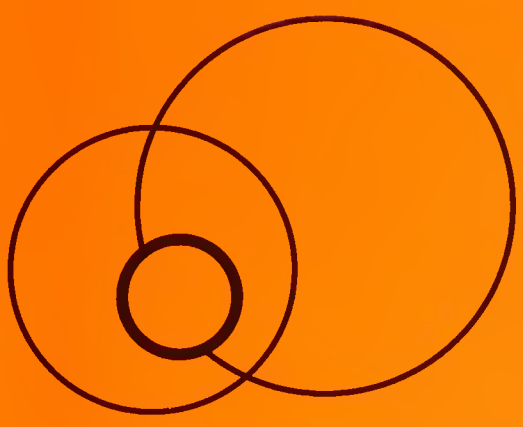

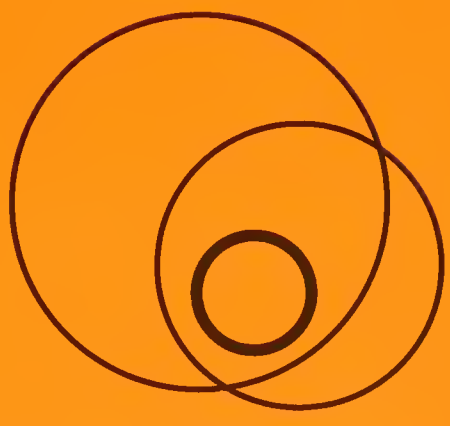

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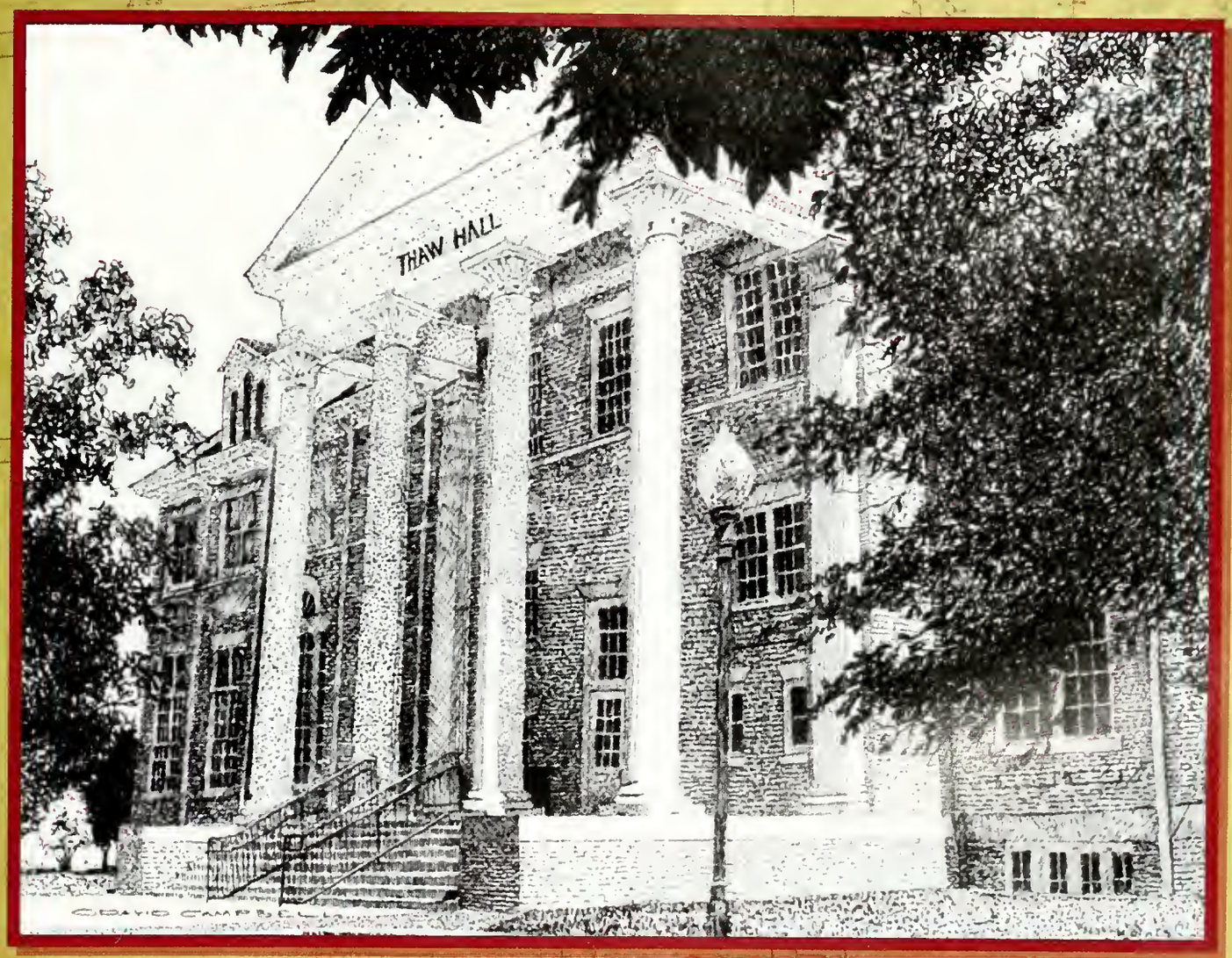

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Waiting on the World to Change...

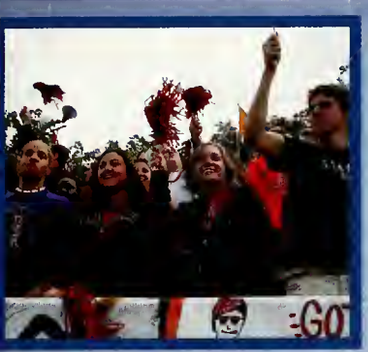
Random House Dictionary defines change as "To become different." On the Maryville College campus, Faculty, staff, and students have seen lots of differences and change during the past year. From a new residence hall and the skeleton of a civic arts center being formed to changes in leadership, differences are occurring on all levels and in all forms. When I came across this definition, I immediately thought about the shirts that we all dawned as incoming students. On the back of these shirts, they read "Be Successful. Make a Difference." This is a charge that all individuals take on when entering the Maryville College community. However this year MC has added something to that charge. Now the shirts read "Stretch Your Mind," the motto of the new and different prospective students' literature. In order for the MC Community to make a difference and fulfill our charge, we must first be willing to have our mind stretched and to look at situations from new and different perspectives. We are charged with Isaac Anderson's Theme: "Do good on the largest possible scale." When we stretch our minds and allow ourselves to become vulnerable to all the world has to offer then and only then will we truly be able to fulfill Isaac Anderson's theme. Sometimes it takes being removed from an environment to truly appreciate it and understand what needs to occur; therefore, I would like to charge the MC community to remove themselves from the equation and examine MC from a new perspective. Remember we are at a point where change must occur. We have finished the last strategic plan and are working hard to form a new plan to carry us through the next few years. When change occurs, make sure to give it a chance and allow it to flourish. Change takes time and has an impact on more than just you the individual who is reading this page. I hope that as you experience change whether it be on the MC campus or in your personal life that you remember change needs time before it becomes comfortable. Remember we are all waiting for change... Will you help start change or will you hender the growth that can occur?

Town Hall Meetings: Reconnecting With the Students

"Because the Dean of the College & the Dean of Students at MC have oversight of the programs which probably impact students the most, it is very important for students to have access to us and for us to hear the concerns & viewpoints of students in our continuing effort to make Maryville the best possible college."

Vandy Kemp, Dean of Students

on why it is important for college administrators to be transparent with communication to students



For several years, Maryville College held several Roundtable Dinners each semester in which the president and Cabinet members shared a meal with various students. This was an opportunity for students to provide feedback about the College. Other than individual appointments, this has served as the lone contact for students with MC administrators.

Fall 2008 brought about change with the arrival of Dr. Jeffrey Fager, the new Dean of Maryville College. As a new administrator Dr Fager wanted to institute town hall meetings to provide a new avenue for communication with students. "As an administrator," Dr Fager states, "I find it too easy to get so involved in day-to-day matters that I can lose touch with people for whom the college exists, the students."

Seeking not to lose touch, Dr Fager asked Vandy Kemp, Dean of Students, to help chart these new lines of communication. A champion of finding new ways to communicate effectively with students, Kemp was eager to help join in this crusade.

"In this electronic age, effective communication is a challenge for us," Kemp stated. "Students often do not read e-mail or attend meetings and forums, so we have to constantly seek better ways. I liked Dr. Fagers idea very much and was happy to try it."
With two hall meetings in the fall and two more scheduled for spring, the Deans have already seen their new method pay dividends. "Maryville College students are, on the whole, perceptive and mature.

The issues we have discussed have not been petty or self-centered," affirms Dr Fager. "The students have been able to understand other points of view and what options may not be available to them. They are also creative in helping us think of ways to improve services. They are very willing to be partners in building better community."

While nothing shocking has been brought to the Deans, they learned of particular issues that address quality of life on campus. Many of the problems brought forward have simple solutions and solving those annoyances can really improve campus life.

Since the first two were held at night, the Deans conducted their third during the day to get the commuters perspective on the college. "We have heard some things that we anticipated, but we also heard about issues we did not know existed. This is an important way to connect with students, which keeps me motivated and helps us become more effective," added Dr Fager.

While turnout has been good at the town hall meetings, the Deans would like to see more input and participation."We would be happy if more students would come to our Town Hall meetings, but students are very willing to be open and honest with us," states Dr Fager. "Those who come have expressed their appreciation of our presence in the residences, and they encouraged us to continue."

"When we do meet with students," states Dean Kemp, "I believe it is very important that we listen carefully and respond when we can. So far, Dean Fager and I have shared with other Cabinet officers the feedback and comments we have received from students."

This new avenue has created open lines of communication between students & administration officials not seen at Maryville College for many years. It is our hope that these will continue and flourish, creating the most transparent communication of any college.

This avenue has brought about real change, change that can be seen in the lives of all MC students.

Alterations in Life from a Woman's Point of View

Webster's dictionary defines change as "to make something radically different." For women, change has been occurring rapidly in the last 100 years with respect to education, politics, and social issues. Maryville College is no different. The Chilhowean interviewed four influential women on campus who in their respective areas have been agents of change for faculty, staff, and students.

As a woman, how has your role changed in your respective work area (or as a student) as society's perception of women has changed?

In my youth, female professors at Maryville College were routinely paid less than their male counterparts. I think this situation existed until sometime in the 70s. Now salaries are based on rank; gender has no bearing.
- Dr. Ribble

As a female student in a female dominated major I feel like I have been empowered by Maryville College to represent myself as an educated, mature woman. I know there are inequalities in society, many of which are based on gender and gender roles. At Maryville, however, I have been blessed to only learn about such inequalities in the classroom, never firsthand through my experiences or interactions with this campus. I have been presented with strong women to emulate both in, and out, of the classroom and I have never felt I was being treated differently because of my sex.
- Cate

Opportunities for women have greatly improved in the realm of athletics and athletics administration. My role as Director of Athletics has been embraced by the College community. I do not believe I would have been accepted in this position 3-5 years past.
- Coach Schram

In Admissions, prospective students are more responsive to me when I discuss Maryville College. Also, women have the ability to move to higher positions more now than ever before.
- Tiffanye

In your opinion and time spent here, what has been the biggest change for women at Maryville College?

I think the College has been somewhat in step with the pulse of the larger world. When compared with like institutions I believe we are at or above the curve. When compared with state institutions or larger universities, I think we are still somewhat behind. The biggest difference would be in salaries and opportunities.
- Coach Schram

In my time spent here at Maryville College, I think that one of the biggest changes was the hiring of two women for the positions of Vice President and Dean of Students, and Vice President for Advancement and Community Relations. I think it is a big deal to have two women sit in high positions here at Maryville College. As a personal note, as a woman of color, the hiring of an African-American woman professor was probably the greatest change for good. Even though I wasn't able to experience her class as a student, it does show that Maryville College is working towards diversity amongst the faculty.
- Tiffanye

I have only been here 20 years, and during that time salaries and status have both been pretty equal. More women seem to be earning Ph.D.s and are applicants for openings we have. I dont see any major differences for students during this time.
- Dr. Ribble

As I have only been a student at Maryville for three and a half years, it is hard for me to identify any concrete changes that I have witnessed for women in general on campus. In such a limited time, it is hard to see any dramatic transitions in the roles women play in this institution. What I can attest to, however, is how the young women I entered college with in 2005 have changed throughout these past years to develop into confident, mature and articulate adults. Somewhere during all of our paper writing, fact finding, and debate arguing, we have grown stronger in our identity of who we are as students, women, and citizens of this campus, community, and world. Through all the questions we have grown into dignified adults who are now willing, and able, to combine our passions with the needs of society.
- Cate

What areas of MC can you see women playing a more predominant role ten years from now?

In ten years, it would be beautiful to see a woman as president of the college.
- Tiffanye

Leadership roles. Maybe president of the College???
- Dr. Ribble

I hope ten years from now the weight room in Cooper is more woman friendly because it is currently very intimidating to most females on campus (at least those who are not involved in MC athletics). On a more serious note, however, I would like to see more women represented on our Board of Directors and in the highest offices of this institution.
- Cate

Maybe we will have a female President some day?
- Coach Schram

What advice do you have for the new generation of women enrolling at Maryville College?

I would tell them to push boundaries. As I am preparing to graduate from college I have heard many of my friends voice their concerns over whether or not they can have a successful career and also have a family. It is not right, nor is it necessary, that the burden of balancing family and work life should fall solely on the woman. I would tell people coming into Maryville that they should not lose sight of the dreams they had when coming into college. Find your passion and follow it.
- Cate

Believe in your self and be passionate about your intentions.
- Coach Schram

The advice that I would give to new generation of women enrolling at Maryville College is to stay true to themselves. People will try to tell you how you are supposed to think, talk, and dress. Dont change to fit MC, have MC fit who you are. Oh one more thing. Get involved. Dont complain if you aren't involved in anything!
- Tiffanye

The sky's the limit for women today! Women have the ability to change the world. Our natural nurturing instincts help us to be more aware of problems such as environmental issues and people's personal problems. And we have also learned to use our intellects and not be intimidated by previous expectations for women.
- Dr. Ribble

Catherine Culbertson
Class of 2009

Kandis Schram
Athletic Director

Dr. Margie Ribble
Associate Professor

Tiffanye Terrell
Admissions Counselor

Alterations in Life from a Man's Point of View

Outnumbered by 10% on campus, men at MC find themselves in unfamiliar waters. For years, men held the highest posts on campus, were the outspoken leaders on campus, and contorled many aspects of campus life solely based on gender. With many changes happening in the last 15-20 years, the community has fostered and supported inclusion of all persons. The Chilhowean polled four men who can offer their perspectives into the outcome of these changes.

As a man, how has your role changed in your respective work area (or as a student) as society's perception of women has changed?

Having had three of four female leaders of student development and now a female leader in athletics, thier focus on the well being of each individual student has trickled down toward our/my individual focus on student satisfaction and development.
- Coach Etchison

As a young adult on the brink of twenty-three, my work at the college as a Resident Assistant has not been effected by society's ever-changing perspective on gender roles. However, in my work as an undergraduate studying International Business, we men are no longer looked to for all the answers, women are now respected and ideally thought of as equal to men in the corporate world.
- Seth

My profession (the academic study of literature) has long had many female practitioners, so I'm not sure it has changed that much over my career. I think the academic study of gender and culture has, over time, changed many other aspects of our society. In terms of faculty at MC, I think the College has had to be much more sensitive to family demands as two-profession households and the needs of young children have complicated the older model of the work-centered college professor supported by a stay-at-home spouse. Balancing work demands and family needs during this time is a problem for almost everyone, but academia needs to re-think this balance as much as anyone.
- Dr. Phillips

With the exception of 6 months, I have been the only male in the Center for Campus Ministry. For most of my professional career, my perception of women has been the same: I'M SURROUNDED!
- Preston

In your opinion and time spent here, what has been the biggest change for men at Maryville College?

Since I entered the College as a freshman in the Fall of 99, two major leadership roles in the college, the Dean of Students and the Campus Minister, that were held by men are now held by women.
- Preston

I'm not sure there has been anything that amounts to a big change for men in the last eight years.
- Dr. Phillips

Collective decisions by committees as a decision making or future planning group has allowed me to listen to a variety of perspectives and positions and helped me make more informed suggestions/decisions for the collective whole.
- Coach Etchison

Thanks to many forums for male freshmen, I have personally noticed an increase in the amount of respect the men show toward others, and after attending the forums and lectures, they seem to have matured and have a better understanding of their role at the college.
- Seth

What areas of MC can you see men playing a less predominant role ten years from now?

My crystal ball has never worked. I suppose I would love to see a culture that evaluated people based on their skills and personalities rather than their genitals, but that may not happen in ten years.
- Dr. Phillips

I suppose there is a great chance that ten years from now the President of the college might be a woman.
- Preston

It is possible that men may play a lesser role in the upper-level management of the college. It is very feasible that we may not have a male as president of MC in ten years. Today, anything can happen.
- Seth

Our job is to make informed decisions for the best interest of the students. I do not see any roles changing. Input from all perspectives is very valuable to get the desired results. If our community uses persons who value Character, Honor, and Intergity, their decisions will be positive no matter the gender.
- Coach Etchison

What advice do you have for the new generation of men enrolling at Maryville College?

Be a MAN. Be mature. Respect your fellow peers and professors alike. Lead by example. Take responsibility for your actions.
Lastly, in the famous words of Eddie Lovin, "Don't be stupid."
- Seth

Learn to be a good listener and do not be afraid to voice your opinion.
Focus on the greater good.
- Coach Etchison

Change is a huge part of college life, mostly because you will have no paper money (ba-ba-ching Thank you folks, I'll be here until Tuesday, tip your waitress). Ok, seriously, there is something about us guys that hates change because it takes a lot of introspection and can make us feel unsure of ourselves. We prefer clear goals like get the ball in the net, hit that other guy hard until he falls down, swing the bat and hit the ball. My advice is this: be OK with not knowing all the answers, try new things, and find great friends to share the journey.
- Preston

I think many young men are suffering from a lack of realistic, constructive role models in the larger culture right now. Many popular shows portray men as either incompetent buffoons or unfeeling agents of destruction. Male roles in entertainment and athletics are celebrated, while reading and academics in general are seen as more feminine; this subtle gender typing leads to imbalances in college enrollment as well as a confidence gap on the part of some male students. I suppose I would advice more young men to embrace their inner nerd: to realize that, in the modern world, most make it with strength of mind rather than strength of body. Manhood isnt about physical dominance, but about broad competence.
- Dr. Phillips

Preston Fields
Director of Volunteer Services

Eric Etchison
Sports Information Director

Dr Will Phillips
Associate Professor

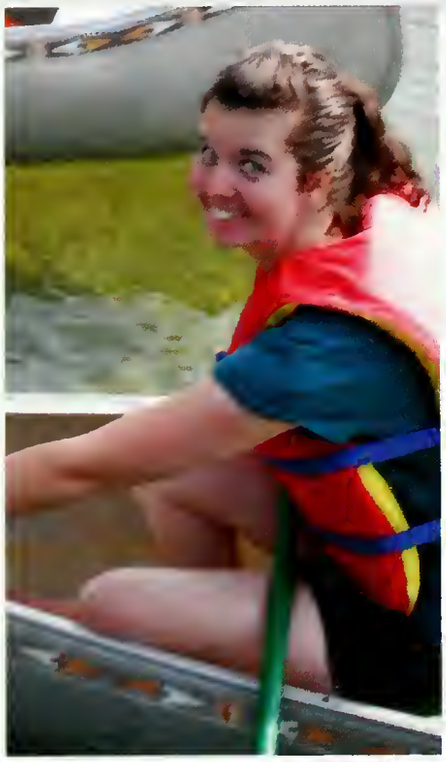
Seth Wynn
Class of 2009

Orientation

Orientation is a time for new students to get acquainted with MC. Everything is a new beginning for the incoming class, and Maryville takes special initiative to comfort their new students and get them involved on campus. At Maryville, something that could potentially be a new and intimidating experience is made easier with the transition of orientation. This program continues into the semester to ease the transition and make new students a part of the Maryville College family.

Whose line is it anyway?

Why aren't you rowing?



My hair is not prepared for this!

Tower grabbed me!

We entered a covenant!

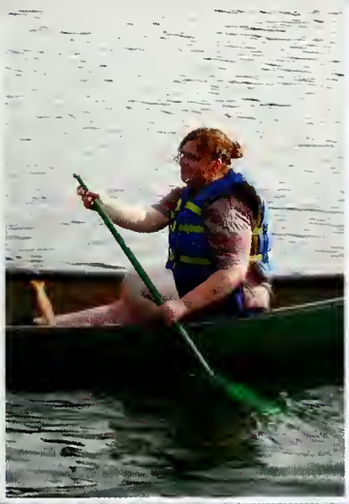
Who needs a shower? Not me! I'm clean!

You can come down now!!!

"Row, row, row your boat..."

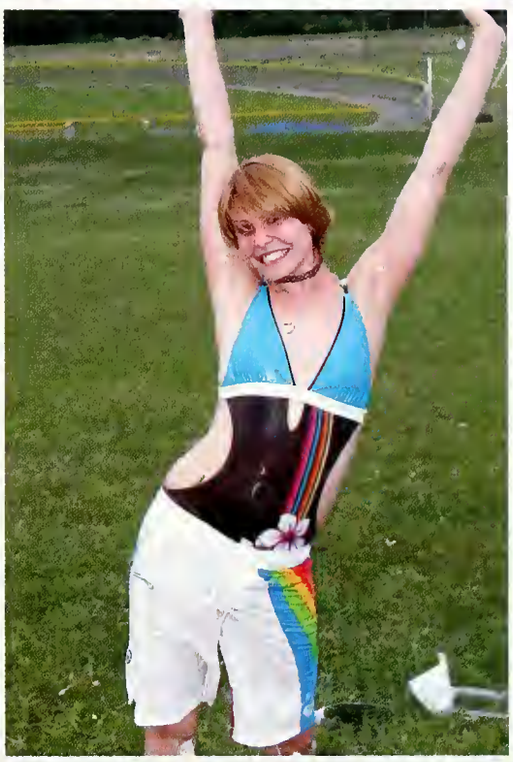
OK, enouch with the camera!

... gently down the stream.



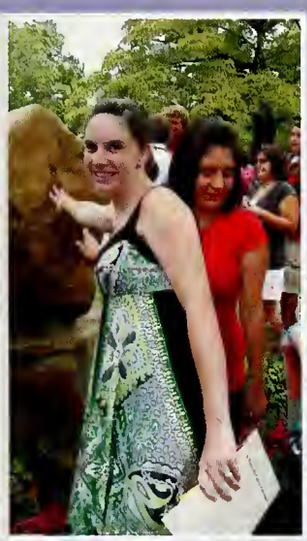
New students participate in a variety of activities during orientation. As orientation groups, they are required to complete a ropes course, go canoeing, and climb the tower. However there are many other activities which voluntarily bring students together. After all, what orientation experience would be complete without a giant slip'n slide?

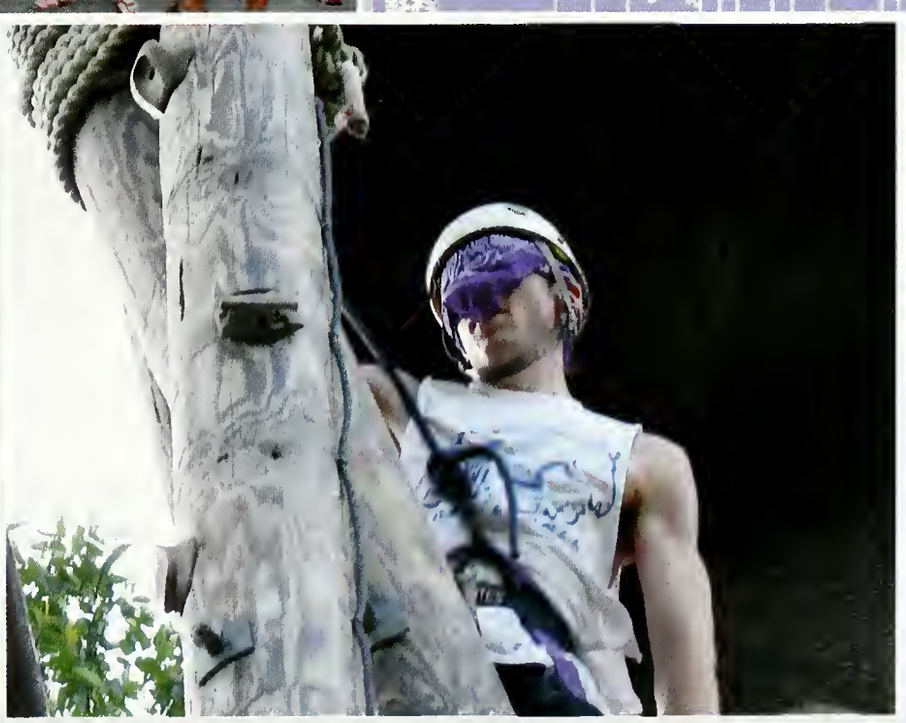
These guys love Journey!



I love Slip-n-Slide!

Did Seniors really pee on the stone?





I can see clearly now!

Campus tour anyone?

CAUTION WORK ZONE CAUTION

As the year began, it seemed around every corner there were puddles of mud, grass absent, and large signs blocking windows. The campus, just two weeks prior to move-in day, looked like a war zone.

The Civic Arts Center was just a hole in the ground with 500 piles. "Floyd" was receiving its final touches and a name being considered. Anderson Hall was being brick-and-mortared back into Maryville College, literally. The summer long colonic of Davis & Copeland Halls' inner workings finally seemed to be coming to an end. The school year would start and the seniors would be able to count down the number of projects being completed during their time at Maryville College.

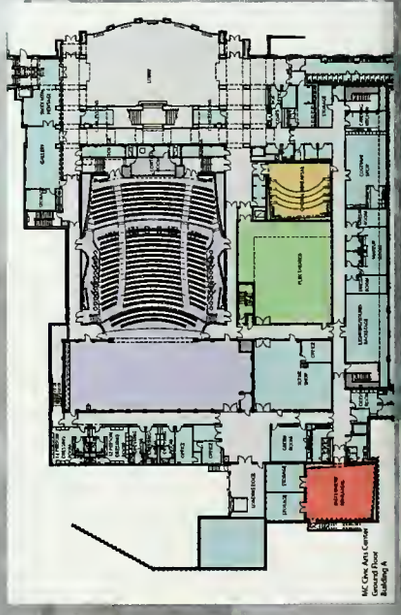
While these things have been discussed in jest, Maryville College has taken strides to improve the quality of life for students, even with the occasional discomfort of yellow caution tape or the sad departure of a beloved tree in a parking lot.

Rarely does a college ask students to give up something. However, MC students gave up convenience to allow for growth.

When asked about the inconveniences he has been faced with, music major Eric Matthews's issues related to the Civic Arts Center (CAC). "Having to rehearse off campus the past two years, it will be nice to have an on-campus site to rehearse." Scheduled to be completed in early 2010, students saw the CAC unfold and rise to the heavens during the 2008-09 academic year.

While students notice smaller projects more, the CAC project is the focus of the community. This community focus could be a blessing for the College, according to Dr Bill Seymour VP for Administrative Services. "It should help grow enrollment-not only for the fine arts, but for the whole campus. It would be a unique facility that very few colleges of our size will have-providing programs that will enhance campus life in many ways."

The International House (above) is one of many facilities being renovated in the Campus Improvement Project (CIP). Scheduled to open in March '09, the renovation will allow for more classrooms as well as increased office space.



The 2009 seniors at Maryville College were the last class to arrive before the CIP engulfed the campus. With the modernization of Anderson Hall and possible revitalization of Pearsons Hall scheduled to begin in the summer of 2010 , Maryville College is barreling through a decade of ever changing physical restructuring. While structures may change and modernize, the core of Maryville College will never change: its people.

GO GREEN

Making Maryville College Sustainable

Move in day arrives. Students collect their keys and swipe cards without expecting any other gifts. Awaiting them in their rooms, however, was a green bag of goodies. These bags contained compact fluorescent bulbs, eco-pencils, tire gauges for commuters, reusable shopping bags, eco-friendly bookmarks that could be planted after use and green placards reminding students to turn off their lights.

After hauling all their belongings up one, two, and three flights of stairs and unloading countless numbers of cardboard boxes, the freshmen discarded all the cardboard boxes, confident they were unneeded, useless, and long gone. Little did they know that their trash would become someone elses home. The Else's Action Team built a fort made of boxes to raise awareness to the new students about the college's recycling efforts, which have increased since the previous year.

There are new, larger recycling bins located around campus. Work-study positions are being implemented for student recycling coordinators. The first-ever inhabitants of the new residence hall, Gibson Hall, are adjusting to a greener way of life as well. The new wellness residence hall comes equipped with low-flush toilets, low-flow shower heads, compact fluorescent lights, and dry erase boards. The paper banners that adorn and inform in every other building on campus are not allowed in Gibson Hall so as to cut down on waste. There are no more trays in the dining hall to cut down on water used as well.

Mountain Challenge has also implemented a new project to allow staff members & students to participate in a carbon-offset program. Money transferred into the Footprint Project agency account will fund on-campus environmental projects.

- Page Sloan, Class of '12

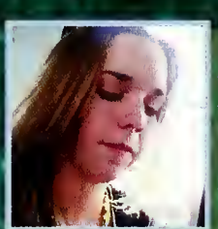
How do you help conserve resources and protect the environment?

I personally make a conscious effort to turn off lights when I leave a room and place cigarette buds in smoker stations, ashtrays, etc. if available.

Ally Trest

I always recycle, turn off lights, and I make sure that everything is unplugged if I'm not using it.

Molly Nash



I take cloth bags to the grocery store instead of using their plastic ones!

Rhiannon Oberhelman

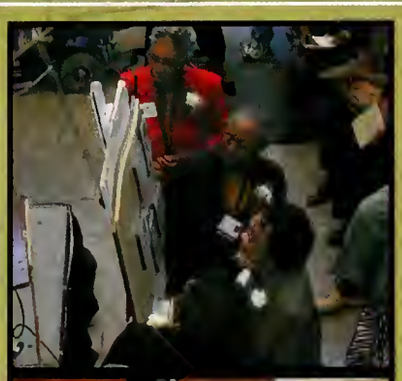
I don't buy bottled water. I use a Brita pitcher and fill up a Nalgene bottle.

Lisa Hayes

Top 10 Ways to Conserve...

1. Turn off computers nightly.
2. Recycle all beverage cans.
3. Walk to class, not drive.
4. Take 10 minute showers.
5. Email assignments in.
6. Set thermostat to 68 degrees.
7. Use recycled products.
8. Buy food in bulk.
9. Drink tap or fountain water.
10. Reuse old notebooks.

Reintegration: Transforming our Vision because of Giants



"As Isaac Newton said: 'If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of Giants.' Even though this is the first time you've set eyes on us, you were always with us."
Babatu Willingham '93, on what the trailblazers mean to all African-American Students at MC

From 1867 to 1901, Maryville College had sixty African-American males attend the College with nine receiving bachelor's degrees. Unfortunately, the 1901 legislature succumbed to pressure from segregationist groups, making it unlawful for whites and blacks to attend the same school. A pioneer in higher education in Tennessee, Maryville College chose to seal its doors to African-Americans, instead of closing its doors forever. The pioneering institution which once allowed all nationalities to obtain an education now had fifty-three years to deny non-whites an education and support the negative cultivation of segregation in Tennessee.

Subsequent to the 1954 Supreme Court decision dismantling legal segregation, Maryville College had a decision: should they be the trend setter or follow someone else's lead. For the church-based institution it was simple. As president Dr. Gerald Gibson said at the reintegration ceremony during Homecoming 2008, "Maryville College's right-minded leaders then decided to open our doors again to African-Americans and accept any qualified student. A church college ought to lead not follow."

Maryville College chose not only to lead, but sprint out of the gate. Not only was it the first institution in the state to reintegrate, Maryville College was now allowing African-American women the opportunity to seek degrees. Two males, Freeman Wyche and Leo Valentine, along with four females, Queen Crossing, Louise Hill Gilmore, Shirley Carr-Clowney, and Nancy Smith Wright, trail blazed a path for future generations at Maryville College, reintegrating the all-white college in 1954.

However, the iron gates of the College could not stop the painful truths that still existed in the region. While the majority of the student body quickly erased the isolationist past, the six trailblazers faced hurdles to success: a cross burning, amenities made unavailable, inadequate quarters, as well as painful remarks from professors and staff. In addition to problems locally, they faced issues away from campus as well. Freeman Wyche, a member of the track team, was denied service at hotels and restaurants with the team. Recalling his teammates addressing racism and bigotry when it was not popular to do so, Wyche says, "Sometimes I felt I was doing them a disservice, because they couldn't do what they wanted to. They let me know they were with me, because one day the shoe might be on the other foot." The college's track team also refused to compete with other schools that would bar Wyche from running.

Fifty-three years later, the sacrifice and dedication of six students was being recognized. Maryville College's ceremony at Homecoming 2008 provided "a long overdue recognition of their courage and academic excellence," said Dr. Gerald Gibson, the college's president. While this was a celebration of the past, Nancy Smith Wright challenged Maryville to look beyond the past and hope for a brighter future. "We chose to go down a path less travelled. However, rather than dwell on those days some 50 years ago, continue our vision and be what a church college should be," Wright said.

A plaque detailing the account of integration at Maryville College hangs in the lobby of Bartlett Hall. This plaque is a tribute to the trailblazers' feats, but more importantly a reminder for those at Maryville College to remember what happened those days instead of sweeping it under the rug and forgetting.

Gibson Hall: An Honor bestowed for Progress

For many campus visitors and regulars alike, 2008 served as a year of unknowns when it came to the new $8 million residence hall being built on campus. With 53,000 square feet of suite-style rooms which share living space and bathrooms, the yet to be named building provided speculation for many proposals: New Hall, Floyd, New Lloyd. However, all speculation ended at Homecoming when The Gerald W. and Rachel P. Gibson Residence Hall was dedicated.

Since the arrival of the Gibsons, Maryville College has been transformed over the last 15 years. From his inauguration in 1993, Dr. Gibson has spearheaded the completion of six new buildings as well as the acquisition of four existing buildings. He has presided over the major renovation of 11 buildings including the expansion and renovation of Bartlett Hall. More recently, the exterior renovation of Anderson Hall and the construction of the $47-million Civic Arts Center, set to open in 2010, have all come under the guidance of Dr. Gibson.

With these enormous ventures undertaken by Dr. Gibson, Maryville College's 10th president, the College's Cabinet suggested that now was the time to recognize Dr. Gibson and his wife, Rachel. While board members agreed the Gibsons were worthy of such recognition, they wanted to avoid making the wrong impression.

"Traditionally, buildings are named for presidents after they complete their terms in office," stated Dr. Dorsey D. "Dan" Ellis, Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors and an MC alumnus from the Class of 1960. "Several Board members were concerned that Gerald would interpret a resolution to name this building in his and Rachel's honor as a hint that he should retire or resign, and that was the last thing they wanted to happen. I was dispatched to convey that to Gerald."

Completed in August, Gibson Hall is located within a few feet of Lloyd Hall and mirrors the older residence hall in look and design. Gibson Hall faces the College's main entrance on U.S. Highway 321, while the back faces the rear entry of Lloyd. Gibson and Lloyd Halls are positioned in such a way that a courtyard was created, which is a popular gathering place for residents.

"Dr. Gibson has always believed in the importance of residence life to a truly effective, liberal arts, total learning experience," stated Vandy Kemp, vice-president and Dean of Students. "And so from his earliest days at Maryville, Dr. Gibson has advocated for the development of safe, comfortable, attractive residence halls staffed by highly qualified professionals. I believe that this fall, we are very, very close to finally achieving that ideal throughout our residential program, and opening Gibson Hall symbolizes the enormous progress we have made," Kemp added.

At the Homecoming ceremony, Dr. Gibson spoke of how this was never imagined. "Since that first visit to campus almost 16 years ago, I have had the privilege of helping to dedicate a number of buildings on this campus. But even then, it never occurred to me that someday there would be a Gibson Hall," Gibson said.

"I could never imagine living in a more friendly and welcoming place. Home - that's what Maryville is to us. "
- Dr. Gerald Gibson on the family's gratitutde to the community

He added that the fifth president, Samuel Tyndale Wilson, was an inspiration to him and that he hoped he could be remembered as fondly by future presidents. "Dr. Wilson was just a couple of years older than I am now when he retired, but it was another 24 years before the Board placed his name on a building, and he didn't live to see it."

Pausing momentarily, Dr. Gibson added a comical quip, "So thank you, too, Chairman Ellis, for putting this one on the fast track."

However, Dr. Gibson also recognized the Board's awareness to not naming the building solely for him, but for his wife, Rachel, as well. "Everyone who has known us over these 15-plus years knows that Rachel is the one with the great personality, the extrovert who never meets a stranger, the one that you'd choose to be on a desert island with," stated Dr. Gibson, causing a chorus of laughs from the over 200 people in attendance.

For years to come, future students, faculty, staff and administrators will have a constant reminder of the tremendous progress accomplished during the tenure of Dr. Gibson. But as stated by the Board of Directors, we hope that tenure continues for many years.

Bagpiper plays for the Alumni Breakfast early in the morning.

Senior, Ryan Winstead initiates the field with the ceremonial stabbing of the field.

2007 Homecoming Queen Meg Burgess along with Dr. Gibson prepares to crown a new king and queen.

Gabe Turner escorting Queen Lindsay Beene

Home to Howe

During a week of fun and games, everyone transforms campus into a spellbinding place.

William Zimmerman escorting Robbie Champion

Kyle Ray escorting Brandis Richardson

Matt Johnson escorting Sarah Sharp

1. The Freshman Class breaks it [illegible] at the annual Homecoming dance.

2. Seniors play the [illegible] In the Powder [illegible]ment as they [illegible] on to victory.

3. Students get ready to participate in a game during the pep rally.

4. ECO shows their international flair in the homecoming parade.

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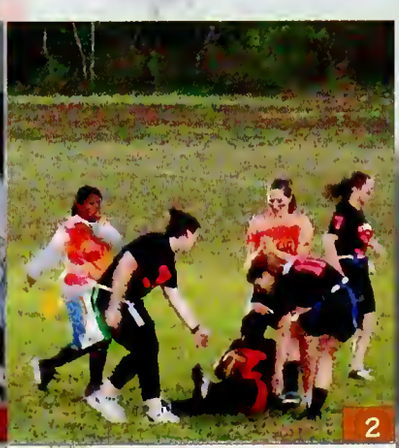

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MC Football team rallies before starting the homecoming game.

Senior, Mark Strejc glares intimdatingly at the competition while wearing his Scottish best.

Students engage in the pep rally before the dedication of the floor to basketball Coach Lambert.

MC crowd encourages their Fighting SCOTS in the homecoming game.

Voices of Praise entertain people around campus on the steps of Thaw Hall.

Senior float progresses along the parade route during the 2008 Homecoming parade.

Karen Rybolt shows her MC spirit in her celebrity day outfit as the Cookie Monster.

It was very flattering to be nominated and voted Homecoming Queen by my peers, and certainly nothing I expected. It is nice to know that my peers at Maryville feel that way about me! It was also the first award that I have ever received in my life. For a first reward, it is pretty awesome! I mean what other awards do you get a sweet crown for?

-2008 Homecoming Queen Lindsay Boone

Homecoming is one of the best traditions at Maryville because it gives former, current, and prospective students a chance to come together and enjoy community and fellowship with each other.

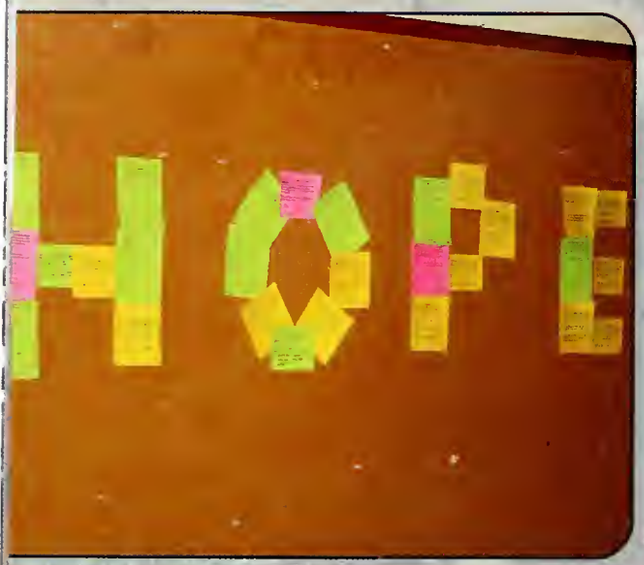
-SGA President Andrew Alfano on what Homecoming means to him

After four years of cheering from the stands, it felt great to take my support to the next level. It was awesome to be taking part in a tradition like that.

-Senior Mark Strejc on leading the team onto the field carrying the Scots banner

Election 2008:

The MC Community Has a Diversified Voice

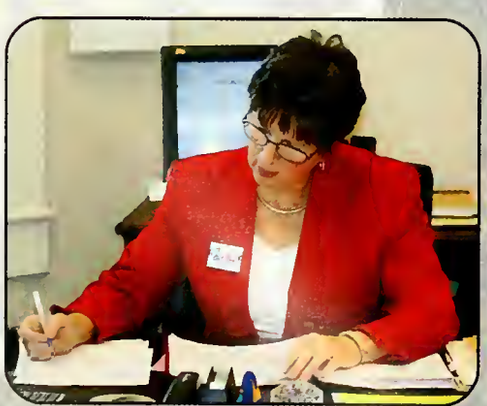


The Election of 2008 was a monumental election for the MC community, the United States, and the World. For many students on the MC campus, Election 2008 was their first chance to vote, and who would have thought that their first vote would hold so much weight? Not only did first-time voters get a monumental experience, but America and the world did as well.

For America this Election held many firsts. The Democrats had nominees for President that broke the previous norm with Hilary Clinton, a lady and Barack Obama, an African American vying for the seat on the Democratic Ticket. The Republicans had their fair share of firsts as well. The Republican nominee for President, John McCain was the oldest man to run, and they also made a first with Sarah Palin as the first Republican woman nominated for the Vice Presidency.

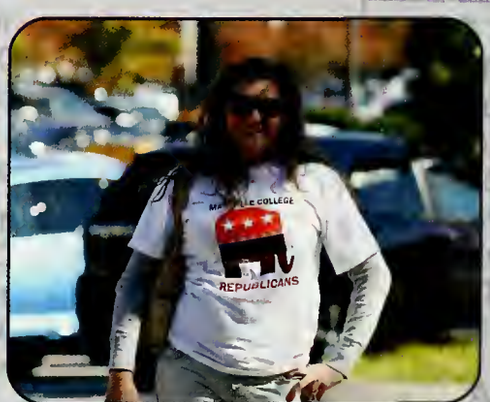
With this many firsts, anyone who would have won could have made this an election that would not be forgotten. However at the end of the night, one candidate took the lead and thus set the mood for change, when America elected Barack Obama as the 44th President of the United States of America.

Robbie Champion is always an active citizen, especially at Republican affairs.



Vandy Kemp works through her anxious anticipation.

Anthony Coffee & Zac Hargett present their driver's licenses in order to vote.



Emily Headrick struts her stuff with Republican pride.

"To actually see change first hand brought to mind both feelings of resounding patriotism and remorse for the apathetic. Finally I was able to provide action to my belief but couldn't help but think of all of those who chose not to. With such admiration that the US gets for its example of democracy, I can now say I am a part of it. That is special."

- Louden Young, voting for the 1st time

Larry Ervin is proud to be an American, especially on Election Day 2008

Sean Moore, Zak Bednar, and Rebecca Neely are pumped that their candidate was named the 44th President of the US.

As cliche as it might seem, voting in this monumental election as a first time Presidential voter was an opportunity to contribute and play a part in moving into another phase in history...hopefully a better phase. In this election and with this candidate, Obama, I feel like a lot of people expect so much of him because there is so much that needs to be fixed. But, I was never under the delusion that he could wave a wand and fix everything. I voted for him because he was the first person I'd seen in a long time that I felt wanted to try, really try - whether it's tackling healthcare, closing tax loopholes for the richest Americans, or withdrawing troops from Iraq. I wish him the best of luck in his endeavors. He has a tough road ahead of him.

- Nour Joudah, Class of 2009

"I have a President that looks like me," says Senior, RaeKenya Walker when the results came in. "No," says Seanny Brannon. "Look Rae, we have a President that looks like both of us."

After hours of agonizing anticipation, Vandy & Dr. Shiba celebrate the forthcoming announcement on election night.

A President's Perspective: Change at Maryville College

A new American president had just been elected when I arrived on the Maryville College campus in 1993. William Jefferson Clinton, had just moved into the White House and was settling in there as I settled into life at Maryville College. This year's freshmen, members of the Class of 2012, were just toddlers then. As they were growing toward college age, Maryville was entering a period of significant change.

The campus in 1993 was frankly rather shabby in appearance. Years of deferred maintenance had left their mark on every building, creating a challenge for Admissions when prospective students came to campus. Paint was peeling, roofs were leaking, and repairs were long overdue. The single bright spot was Carnegie Hall, which, after sitting vacant and derelict for a decade, in the fall of 1993 was getting a complete renovation. Change was sorely needed.

Not all change is progress, but progress requires change. Change is inevitable, a feature of nature. But to insure that change at Maryville College resulted in progress, the campus engaged in its first strategic plan, The MC2000 Plan, approved by the Board of Directors in the spring of 1994. When that plan was completed in the year 2000, change was evident all across campus, and the progress was indisputable. There were six new buildings, the buildings had been restored, Bartlett Hall had been renovated and expanded, and deferred maintenance was in retreat. Enrollment of full-time students had grown by 56%. The finances of the College had been strengthened, and the endowment increased by 92%. There was a new general education curriculum. The Library was automated, there were "smart" classrooms, and all campus buildings had Internet connections. MC2000 fundraising had brought in $35.5 million in gifts to the College.

The success of the MC2000 Plan produced an eagerness on the part of campus citizens to get going with the next strategic plan. Involving all constituent groups and more people than had ever been engaged in planning for Maryville's future, creation of The Window of Opportunity Plan got underway, with Board approval in early 2002. When it was completed in 2008, the campus claimed a new Fayerweather Hall, a new Lloyd Hall and Gibson Hall. Gamble, Davis and Copeland Halls had been renovated. Overhead utilities had been placed underground, drives and parking lots repaved and curbed, and the campus extensively landscaped. The endowment had grown by another 70%. Window of Opportunity fundraising had brought in $42.2 million in gifts and $21.9 million in government grants.

Between the completion of the MC2000 Plan and the commencement of the Window of Opportunity Plan, America elected another new president, George W. Bush, and now has elected still another, Barak Obama. Obama's campaign cry was "Change!" And change we will, both the country and the College. With God's help, the change that lies ahead will bring progress to both.

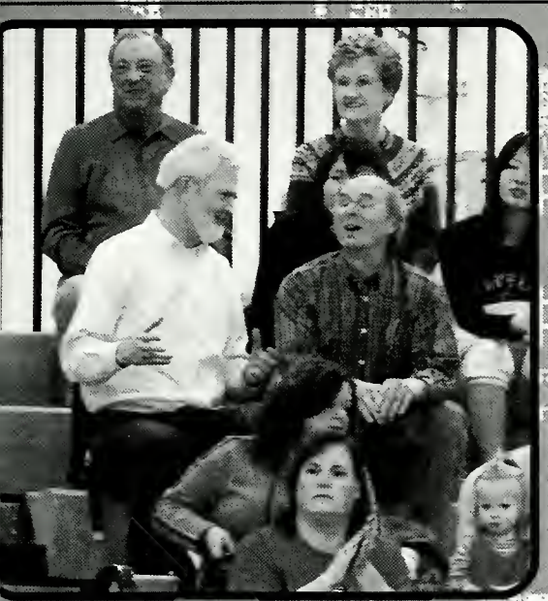
Dr. Gerald Gibson

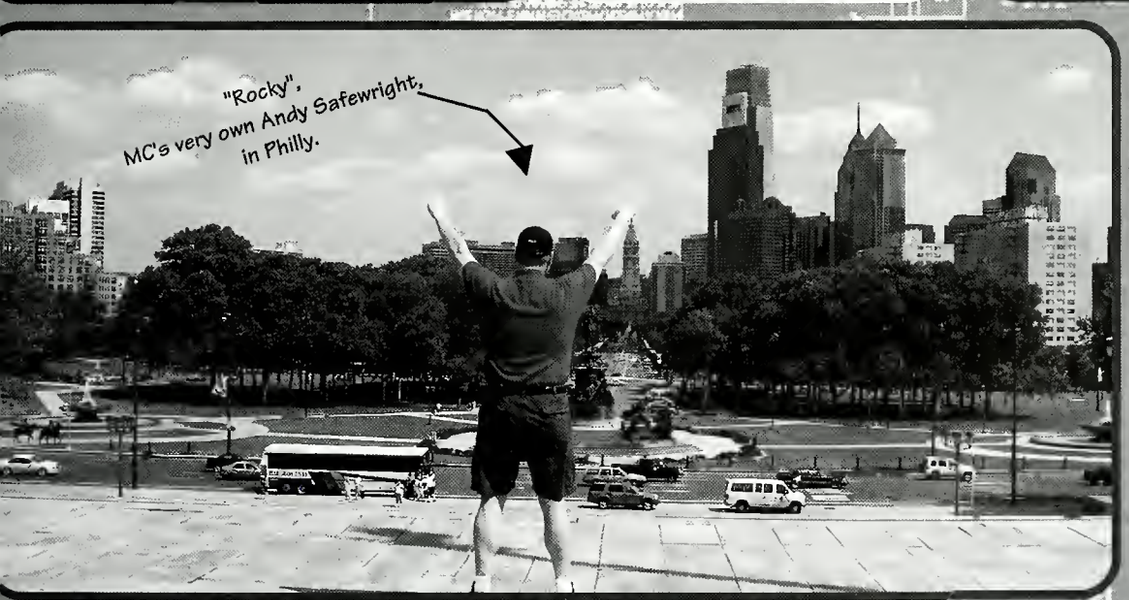
Faculty & Staff

Beams & Girders underpinning Innovation

The higher your structure is to be, the deeper must be its foundation.
Saint Augustine

With the construction going on around campus this year, we've all learned the importance of a solid foundation. This is what faculty and staff do for us each year. They support the school, and they support the students as well. They provide structure, support, and encourage us to climb higher.





Administration

Office of the President

From L to R:
Laura Case, Assistant to the President
Dr. Gerald Gibson, President of Maryville College

Office of the Treasurer

From L to R:
Dana Smith, Vice President & Treasurer
Priscilla Stache, Executive Assistant for Advancement & Finance

Business Office

Seated (L to R):
Jenette Best, Coordinator of Purchasing & Risk Management
Robin Whitmore, Collections Coordinator
J. Kay Prichett, Student Accounts Manager & Cashier
Jeannie Taylor, Accounts Payable Manager

Standing (L to R):
Deborah Boling, Administrative Assistant
Nancy Pyanoe, Assistant Vice President for Finance
Julie Ramsey, Senior Accountant
Roxanne Mullan, Payroll Manager

Office of Human Resources

From L to R:
Jennifer Hunt, Director of Human Resources
Keni Lanagan, Assistant Director of Human Resources
Tammy Kirkland, Administrative Assistant

When not tending to the needs of the college, the Gibsons enjoy spending time with their two granddaughters.

Office of Admissions

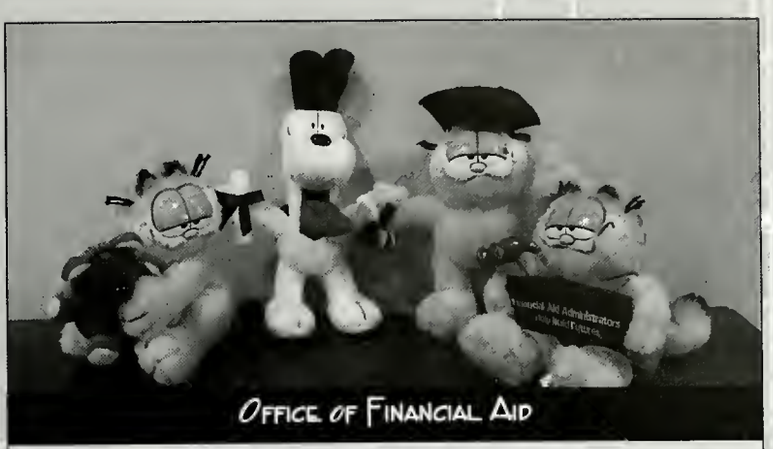
First Row (L to R):
Alayne Bowman, Admissions Counselor; Linda Moore, Assistant Director
Judy Allen, Coordinator of Mailroom Services
Mac Bartine, Assistant Director
Second Row (L to R):
Laura Gilley, Admissions Records Coordinator
Holly Sapp, Admissions Counselor; Susan Water, Administrtive Assistant
Tiffanye Terrell, Admissions Counselor
Back Row (L to R):
Rachael Whaley, Admissions Intern
Ned Willard, Vice President for Enrollment
Wendy Wheeler, Assistant Director

Not Pictured:
Cheryl Frow, Executive Assistant; Melanie McCammon, Assistant Director
Jim Moore, Regional Admissions Counselor

Office of Advancemment & Development

From L to R:
Brandon Bruce, Regional Advancement Officer
Eric Bellah, Director of Annual Giving
Diana Canacaris, Assistant Director of Stewardship
Katherine Best-Caputo, Assistant Director of Development
Carol Clark, Administrative Assistant & Budget Coordinator
Darla Kaufman, Development Services Assistant
Penny Gibbons, Annual Fund Administrative Assistant
Marsha Wynn, Executive Assistant
Holly Ludlow-Jackson, Interim VP for Advancement & Community Relations

Not Pictured:
Melissa Wilcox, Regional Advancement Coordinator
Robert Hutchens, Executive Director of the Civic Arts Center



Office of Financial Aid

From L to R:
Barbara Hutchison, Assistant DIrector of Financial Aid
Richard Brand, Director of Financial Aid
Michelle Wilcox, Assistant Director of Financial Aid
Ellen Smyser, Administrative Assistant for Financial Aid

Office of Communications

From L to R:
Russ Porter, Web Manager
Karyn Adams, Assistant Vice President for Marketing & Communications
Jessica Swan, Graphic Designer
Rebecca Davis, Administrative Coordinator for Communications
Karen Eldridge, Director of News & Public Information

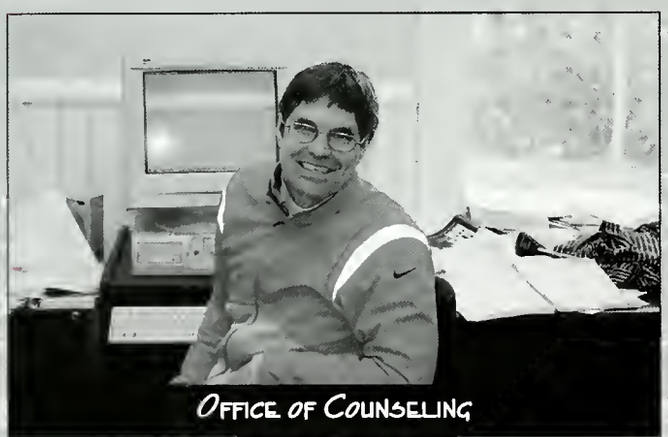
Office of Church Relations

From L to R:
Rebecca Davis, Administrative Coordinator for Church Relations
Kathleen Farnham, Director of Church Relations

Student Development

Office of Student Development

From L to R:
Vandy Kemp, Vice President & Dean of Students
Andy Lewter, Assoc. Dean of Students for Student Development
Sheree O'Connor, Executive Assistant for Student Development



Office of Counseling

Bruce Holt, Director of Counseling

Multicultural Center

From L to R:
Larry Ervin, Director of Multicultural Affairs
Paula McGhee, Director of Diversity Programming

Center for Campus Ministry & Volunteer Services

From L to R:
Bonnie Finn, Administrative Assistant
Diana Lovelace, Coordinator for Service, Mission, & Vocation
Reverend Anne McKee, Campus Minister
Preston Fields, Director of Volunter Services

Department of Athletics

Seated (L to R):
Tony Ierulli, Head Football; Kandis Schram, Athletic Director/Head Volleyball; Janice Braun, Office Manager; Meghan Horn, Coordinator - Athletic Facilities & SAAC; Julie Patrick, Assistant. Volleyball; Millicent Dunn, Co-Head Tennis;

Standing:
Daniel Washburn, Head Baseball; Jon Baker, Asst. Soccer; Shaun Hayes, Asst. Football; John Rypel, Asst. Baseball; Pepe Fernandez, Head Soccer; Jim Elliott, Asst. Football; Randy Lambert, Head Men's Basketball; Kendall Wallace, Asst. Men's Basketball; Ryan Hansen, Asst. Football; Todd Wright, Head Women's Basketball; Eric Etchison, Sports Information Director; Danny Fish, Head Softball

Not Pictured:
Diedra Dunn, Co-Head Tennis; Tyson Murphy, Head Cross Country; Kate Poeppleman, Asst. Volleyball; Ron Waters, Head Golf

Office of Wellness & Athletic Training

From L to R:
Sara Peatross, Assistant Athletic Traininer
Sharon Wood, Director of Wellness & Athletic Training
Terra Davenport, Assistant Athletic Trainer

Mountain Challenege

First Row (L to R):
Mary Steger, Marketing Director; Brett Jacobsen; Sarah Cruze; Ashley Sullivan; Katie Barnes; Amy Cook; Peter Coats
Second Row (L to R):
Tyson Murphy, Jeremy Tucker, Kristi VanCamp, Nick Iott, Raeann Bray, Daniel Hooper, Shannon Mays, Adam Myers
At Top:
Morgan Gerville-Reache
Not Pictured:
Bruce Guillaume, Director; Cole Piper, Development Director; Suzanne Rowland, Office Manager

Office of Health Services

Cydna Savage, Director of Student Health Services

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Office of Residence Life

From L to R - Seated:
Stephanie Moore, Residence Life Coordinator
Alison Holt & Aja Rodriguez, Assistant Residence Life Coordinators
Michelle Ballew Safewright, Associate Dean of Students for Campus Life
From L to R - Standing:
John McKee, Assistant Residence Life Coordinator;
Ben Wicker, Residence Life Coordinator;
Reverend Vivian Hill, Office Manager;
Eddie Lovin, Residence Life Coordinator

Office of Campus Safety & Security

From L to R:
Dean Tennant, Officer;
Tim Russell, Officer;
Jack Piepenbring, Director of Safety & Security;
Mike Boudreau, Officer;
Teresa Lawson, Officer;
Yosef Addis, Officer

Office of Student Involvement & Intramurals

From L to R:
Sara Stacy, Asst. Director of Student Involvement/Director of Intramurals
Kristin Gourley, Director of Student Involvement

Creating a Prototype for Change

Reverend Vivian Hill, office manager for Residence Life, was the first African-American female, quite possibly first female ever in Tennessee to be crowned and installed as a pastor of a Baptist church.

Administrative Services

Maryville College Bookstore

First row(L to R):
Marie Moore; Sandra Webb; Ashley Whitehead
Back row (L to R):
Connie Miller; Bill Cagle, Bookstore Manger

Conference & Event Services

From L to R:
Ross Shapton, Event Support Coordinator
Belinda Kenny, Director

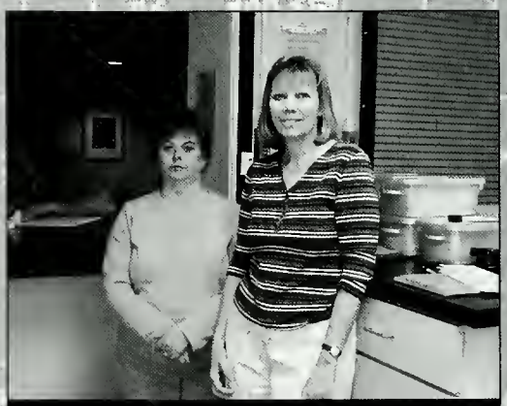
Information Technology

From L to R:
Mark Fugate, Director
Liz Anderson, Database Administrator
Sandor Pardi, Network Administrator
Anthony Payne, Technology Support Specialist
Tobby Ryan, Network Technician

From L to R:
Connie Hipps
Lisa Davies
Timmy Brown
Cathy Craig

From L to R:
Mike Ables
Rachel King
Sally Morrison
Faye Manning

Isaac's Cafe Dining Services



Mail Services

From L to R:
Vivkie McNutt, Mail Services Manager
Lynell Parker, Mail Services Clerk

Telephone Services

From L to R:
Beth Nokes, Switchboard Manager
Becky Wilson, Director of Telephone Services

Margaret Ware Dining Services & Catering

Seated:
Jeffrey Harig, Janet Sands, Steve Cresswell
Middle row:
Kathy Pruiett, Delores Platt, Stacy Jordan, Ann Roberts, Catherine Cobb, Taye Morphis
Back row:
Chuck Huller, Jason Hahn, James Hale, George Nasser, Andy Safewright, Director
Not pictured: Mary Brafford, Brittany Murphy, Kathleen Taylor, Bonnie Wishmire, Virginia Milligan, Lenny Goss, Sally Hines, Grace McMillan, Tremayne Francis, Stephanie Gardner, Mitiki Gebermichal, Daisy Martin, Andy Teaster, Diane Lowery, Sharon Pipes, Woody Isom

Physical Plant Mechanical Trades

From L to R:
Rick Henderson, HVAC Specialist; Kent West, Maintenance Mechanic;
W. Bruce Buchanan, Painter; Chuck DeBusk, Assistant Physical Plant Director;
Hank Williams, Maintenance Mechanic; Lee Handley, Electrician;

Not Pictured:
James Finley, Senior Boiler Operator;
Charlie Goodson, Boiler Operator; Eddie Roberts, Boiler Operator;
James Sharpe, Boiler Operator;

Physical Plant Grounds Department

From L to R:
Wesley Mikles, Groundskeeper; Steven McCullough, Groundskeeper
Tommy Boring, Groundskeeper; Rob Millward, Groundskeeper
Robert Earley, Grounds Superintendent

Not Pictured: Jacob S. Reagan, Groundskeeper

Physical Plant Housekeeping Department

Front Row:
Kyu Sun Ownby, Housekeeper; Lori Crisp, Housekeeper; Linda Millsaps, Housekeeper
Mitike Gebermichal, Custodial Services Worker; Linda Vittetoe, Housekeeper

Back Row:
David Perkins, Assistant Physical Plant Director; Susan Wenzel, Housekeeper
Joe Everett, Custodial Services Worker; Raiph Goodson, Custodial Services Worker
Susan Mitchell, Housekeeping Coordinator

Not Pictured:
Sandra Bowers, Housekeeper; Janice Brown, Housekeeper
Joe Godfrey, Custodial Services Worker; Donna Holmes, Housekeeper
Debi Jones, Housekeeper; Judy Lambert, Housekeeper; Mary Lunsford, Housekeeper
Ronda Manis, Housekeeper; Stacey Plemons, Housekeeper
Shirley Whitehead, Housekeeper

Office of Administrative Services

From L to R:
Dr. Bill Seymour, Vice President for Administrative Services
Barbara Moss, Executive Assistant
Dr. Luther McKinney, Director of Institutional Research

Physical Plant Administration

From L to R:
Virginia Jones, Administrative Assistant
Chuck DeBusk, Assistant Physical Plant Director
David Perkins, Assistant Physical Plant Director
Andrew McCall, Physical Plant Director
Kathy Pate, Administrative Assistant

Not Pictured: Robert Earley, Grounds Superintendent

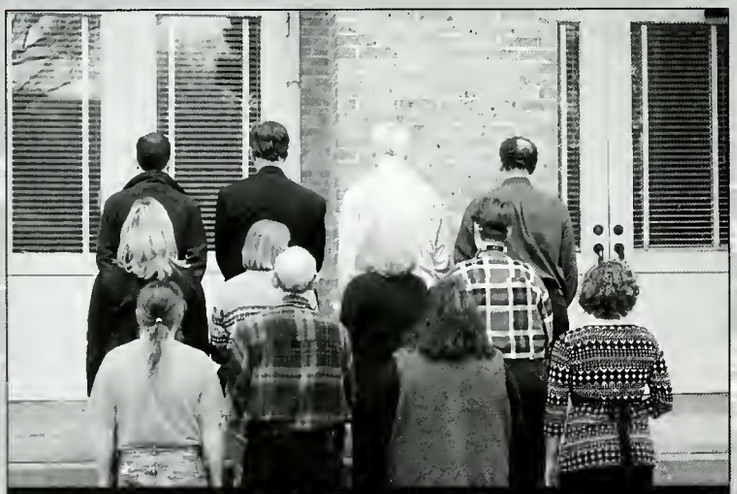
Altering Your Career Path

Did you know that prior to becoming Director of the Physical Plant, Andy McCall was a local dairy farmer?

Academic Affairs

Office of Academic Affairs

From L to R:
Johnni Freer, Executive Assistant to the VP & Dean of the College
Stacey Bass, Director of Institutional Grants
Dr. Jeffrey Fager, Vice President and Dean of the College
Dr. Mardi Craig, Associate Academic Dean



Division of Fine Arts

(Fine Arts Division - for forward facing people)

First Row (L to R):
Dr. Carl Gombert, Associate Professor; Alan Reihl, Technical Director;
Polly Ann Martin, Ceramics Instructor; Jennifer Olander, Visiting Instructor
Second Row (L to R):
Stacey Wilner, Choral Music Coordinator.; Beth Lazar, Administrative Assistant;
Genevieve Michael, Orchestra General Manager;
Dr. Sheri Matascik, Associate Professor;
Third Row (L to R):
Dr. William Swann, Associate Professor; Mark Hall, Division Chair;
Dr. Larry Smithee, Associate Professor; Burt Rosevear, Music Resource Manager

Not Pictured:
Dr. Heather McMahon, Assistant Professor;
Adrienne Schwarte, Assistant Professor

Behavioral Sciences Division

Seated (L to R):
Dr. Karen Beale, Assistant Professor; Dr. Lori Schmied, Division Chair;
Peggy Maher, Associate Professor; April Haggard, Associate Professor
Standing (L to R):
Dr. Jason Troyer, Assistant Professor; Dr. Chad Schrock, Assistant Professor
Dr. Ariane Schratter, Associate Professor; Dr. Kathie Shiba, Associate Professor
Dr. Crystal Colter, Associate Professor
Not Pictured: Misty Gillespie, Administrative Assistant

Education Division

From L to R:
Steve Fugate, Adjunct Faculty; Dr. Rebecca Lucas, Associate Professor;
Dr. Traci Haydu, Assistant Professor; Tayna McNamara, Adjunct Faculty;
Dr. Terry Simpson, Division Chair; Dr. Evelyn Homan, Adjunct Faculty;
Dr. Beth Vowell, Adjunct Faculty

Not Pictured:
Donna Dixon, Adjunct Faculty; Dr. Alesia Orren, Associate Professor;
Dr. Danny Pierce, Associate Professor;
Bonnie West, Administrative Assistant

Humanities Division

From L to R:
Dr. Doug Sofer, Assistant Professor; Dr. Dan Klingensmith, Associate Professor
Dr. Brian Pennington, Associate Professor; Dr. Aaron Astor, Assistant Professor
Dr. Margaret Cowan, Division Chair; Dr. William Meyer, Ralph W. Beeson Chair in Religion
Mr. Phillip Sherman, Visiting Instructor; Dr. Nancy Locklin-Sofer, Associate Professor
Dr. Andrew Irvine, Assistant Professor

Languages & Literature Division

Seated (L to R):
Dr. Susan Schneibel, Divison Chair; Summar West, Adjunct Instructor
Carolyn Potter, Administrative Assistant; Lynn Coning, Assistant Professor
2nd Row (L to R):
Dr. Kelly Battles, Assistant Professor; Kim Trevathan, Writing Instructor
Dr. Elisabeth Lanois, Associate Professor, Alan Watts, Spanish Instructor
3rd Row:
Dr. Scott Steele, Assistant Professor; Dr. Lee Davis, English Instructor
Dr. Sam Overstreet, Ralph S. Collins Chair in Humanities
Dave Powell, Senior Teacher; Dr. Dan Hickman, Visiting Instructor
Dr. Geoffrey Mitchell, Assistant Professor;
Dr. Will Phillips, Associate Professor

Social Sciences Division

First Row (L to R):
Dr. Sharon May, Assistant Professor; Paula Orr, Administrative Assistant
Dr. Susan Ambler, Associate Professor
2nd Row (L to R):
Dr. Mary Kay Sullivan, Joe D. Eakes Chair of Business;
Dr. Tricia Bruce, Assistant Professor; Dr. Barbara Wells, Division Chair
3rd Row (L to R):
Dr. Scott Brunger, Associate Professor; Dr. Sherry Kasper, Professor
Dr. Frances Henderson, Assistant Professor
Back Row (L to R):
Dr. Jennifer Green, Assistant Professor; Dr. Rebecca Treadway, Assistant Professor
Dr. Mark O'Gorman, Associate Professor; Dr. Scott Henson, Assistant Professor

Not Pictured:
Dr. John Gallagher, Chair of the Faculty

Maryville Curriculum Division

Dr. Nancy Locklin-Sofer, Chair

Math & Computer Science Division

From L to R:
Dr. Jeff Bay, Associate Professor
Dr. Maria Siopsis, Assistant Professor
Dr. John Nichols, Division Chair
Dr. Barbara Plaut, Associate Professor
Dr. Margie Ribble, Associate Professor
Dr. Jennifer Bruce, Assocaite Professor
Dr. Yuanyuan Ding, Assistant Professor

Natural Sciences Division

Somewhere Inside Sutton Science Center:
Ginny Ayers, Adjunct Instructor of Science
Dr. Jennifer Brigati, Assistant Professor of Biology
Dr. Terry Bunde, Professor of Chemistry
Dr. Ben Cash, Division Chair
Dr. Drew Crain, Associate Professor
Dr. Angelia Gibson, Assistant Professor
Dr. John Grossenbacher, Assistant Professor
Irene Guerinot, Adjunct Instructor
Dr. Crystal McCalvin, Adjunct Instructor
Dr. Roger Miller, Associate Professor
Kimberley Nixon, Adjunct Instructor
Dr. Jerilyn Swann, Associate Professor
Dr. Paul Threadgill, Professor
Debbie Threadgill, Laboratory Coordinator
Dr. Mary Turner, Assistant Professor
Dr. Maribeth Yowell, Adjunct Instructor

Diversifying MC through Respect

More students are becoming aware that Dr. Kathie Shiba, Dr. Heather McMahon, and Dr. Jerilyn Swann were instrumental in establishing the Maryville College Affiliate of the National Coalition Building Institute.

Academic Affairs

Denso Learning Center

From L to R:
Jan Taylor, Learning Services Coordinator
Lori Hunter, Director of Learning Services
Debbie Staley, Disability Services Specialist

Center for Calling & Career

Front (L to R):
Jennifer Troyer, Director of Assessment
Carrie McConkey, Director of Placement
Jude Hope, Administrative Assistant

Back:
Chad Luke, Director of the CCC & Director of Discernment

Instructional Technologies

From L to R:
Dr. Steven James, Director of Instructional Technology
Denise Beach, Instructional Technology Support Specialist

Center for Strong Communities

From L to R:
Dr. William Newton, Director
Mary Amber Brooks, Administrative Assistant

International Services

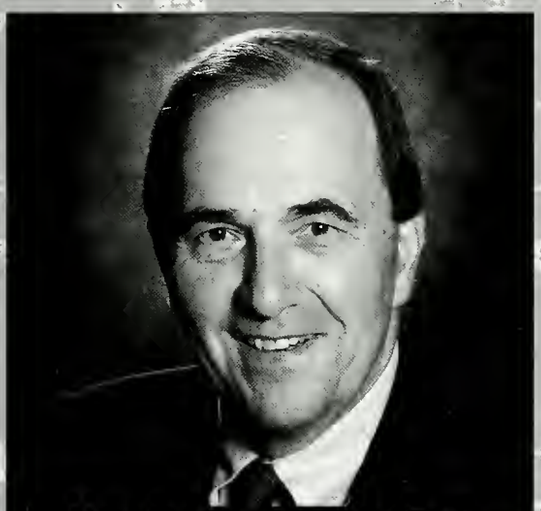
Inside International House:
Susan McFalls, Assistant Director
Micki Pruitt, Administrative Assistant
Sanna Serspinski, International Programming Intern
Kirsten Sheppard, Director of International Programming

Library Services

Seated (L to R):
Dori May, Collection Development & Marina Jaffe, Circulation Coordinator

Standing (L to R):
Roger Meyers, Reference & Instruction; Maria Hawkins, Serials Coordinator
Cheryl Stiebeling and Ann Traylor, Acquisition Assistants
Debbie Nichols, Assistant Library Director; Angela Quick, Library Director

Not pictured: Neena Teaster, Evening Supervisor & Computing Coordinator



Maryville Symposium on Faith and The Liberal Arts

Dr. Ronald Wells, Director

Registrars Office

Seated (L to R):
Vickie Smith, Assistant Registrar
Mary Ann Frost, Records Clerk

Standing (L to R):
Linda Whitehead, Assistant to the Registrar
Martha Hess, Maryville College Registrar

A College Transformed:
Q & A with Maryville College Registrar Martha Hess, Class of 1967

How has the Maryville College community changed since you were a student?

Students did not have cars when I was there therefore the community was more self-contained. Most students and many faculty/staff were here on the weekends and engaged in self-planned activities, college events, and of course athletic events. I can remember riding my bike most evenings with professors from the English and History departments.

Intramurals were big. My senior year the senior English majors (the women) formed a basketball team and entered the intramural tournament. (By the way, we won. Some of the PE majors were a wee bit upset) Meals in the dining room were served family style with a waitress for each table. Generally you sat at same table for the entire year and often formed a very close bond. And of course, there was chapel which brought the community together daily.
Until my senior year, classes met 6 ½ days a week (chapel on Sat. morning too).

What change has been the most difficult change since becoming Registrar?

Less and less personal contact with students has been the greatest change. At graduation practice, I see some students for the first time. I've been in contact with them for four years via e-mail, cell phones, etc. but not one-on-one personal contact. Thirty-four years ago I knew every senior personally.

What changes do you see on the horizon for Maryville College?

If the College continues to grow there will be changes that we cannot imagine. As we become more and more dependent on electronic communication and administration (as we should), the personality of the College will change. This change is good on the one hand and is a significant loss on the other.

Residence Hall Staffs

Carnegie Hall Staff

Seated:
Ben Wicker, Residence Life Coordinator
Standing (L to R):
Chelsea Barker, 3rd Floor; Mark Strejc, 1st Floor
Matt Bertrand, 4th Floor; Carolyn Lyden, 2nd Floor

Beeson Village Staff

From L to R:
Ben Wicker, Residence Life Coordinator
Jack Casteel, Apartment Manager
Myranda Austin, Apartment Manger

Copeland Hall Staff

From L to R:
Bobby Nicholson, 2nd City; Nate Smith, 3rd Mountain
Mary Bradford, 2nd Mountain;
Aja Rodriguez, Assistant Residence Life Coordinator
Ashley Vandevender, 4th City;
Hannah Smith, 4th Mountain
Tyler Dougherty, 3rd City

Maryville College: A Stage for Transformation

Q & A with Matt Mart, Class of 2009

What has changed about Maryville College since your arrival?

Everything has been changing since I got here! The college has expanded in infrastructure and enrollment, faculty, staff, and students have come and gone, and many new opportunities have opened up since I came in here in the fall of 2005. I feel like the student body has changed the most, however. Every year, we have a freshman class that is more driven, hard-working, intelligent, and socially active than the one before it. This is a great thing and really helps push the college in the right direction.

How has change affected your role as an RA?

I have had to be flexible and work with the changes when they have affected my job. When there was a shortage of residence hall rooms on campus, I had to learn how to cope with sometimes disgruntled residents. When the alcohol policy was in review, I had to be ready to answer questions. The various changes on campus have taught me to be understanding and flexible and how to work with my peers to solve problems.

Gamble Hall Staff

First Row (L to R):
Kyle McClung, 2nd Mountain; Adam Myers, 4th Floor;
Back Row (L to R):
Joey Courtney, 3rd City; Eddie Levin, Residence Life Coordinator
Demitrius Christian, 2nd City; Brandon Joynes, 3rd Mountain

Gibson Hall Staff

Seated (L to R):
Joey Paynter, 1st Floor; Dr. Gerald Gibson, Honorary Resident Assistant; Reed Carringer, 2nd Floor
Standing (L to R):
Liz Hasner, 4th Floor; Stephanie Moore, Residence Life Coordinator
KeaKenya Walker, 3rd Floor

Davis Hall Staff

Seated (L to R):
Joyanna West, 4th Mountain
LeSean Brannon, 2nd Mountain; Alison Holt, Assistant Residence Life Coordinator; Maria Cocina, 2nd City
Standing (L to R):
Nikki Wilke, 3rd City; Annamarie Glass, 3rd Mountain

Lloyd Hall Staff

Seated (L to R):
Matt Mart, 3rd floor; Amber Gray, 4th floor
Standing (L to R):
Andrew Alfano, 1st floor; Demetrius Price, 2nd Floor
John McKee, Assistant Residence Life Coordiantor

Maryville College: Accepting Adjustments

Q & A with Ashley Vandevender, Class of 2011

As an RA, how does change affect you?

Any changes made affects me because I hear about it in the confines of a residence hall, where students tend to be more free about what they say about the college, and as a result, I'm usually the one who gets complained to, but its all good.

Is change expected by the students?

I think so. The overall consensus seems to be that Maryville College is amazing, but as with everything, there can be improvement, and the students seem to recognize this. By no means do we have an apathetic college. Every day you see students or groups of students working to better the campus, which is very encouraging. It is nice to see that people are not just satisfied with the status quo and care enough to make Maryville College even more amazing.

"Honestly, I love Maryville College, and there is not much that I would change."

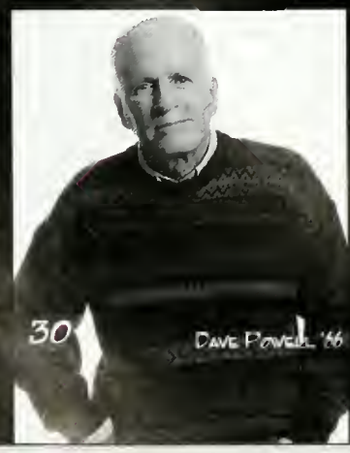
Pearsons Hall Staff

Seated (L to R):
Seth Wynn, Senior Resident Assistant
Megan Pray, 3rd Floor
Nick Moore, 2nd Floor
Standing:
Eddie Lovin, Residence Life Coordinator

Katherine Best-Caputo '01

Richard Brand '84

Barbara Hutchison '71



Dave Powell '66

Please Be Kind. . . Maryville College Rewind

What was MC like when you were a student?

MC was my safe place. It is where life happened. It was my world. Everything important to me was here. My friends, my work, my hobbies, my interests: it was all here. MC was comfortable. MC was home.
-Katherine Best-Caputo '01

Maryville College during the years (late 70's early 80's) I was here had very few students and the buildings were in terrible shape. I'll never forget the trenches they were digging around campus to redo the heating system. What a mess.
- Richard Brand '84

We had less than 700 students my freshman year.
Having a small student body was nice because it made it easy to get to know everyone. Very few buildings were air conditioned and the only dorms with air conditioning were Davis, Copeland & Gamble. Yes, we had to do a senior thesis, called special studies, and take comps.
- Barbara Hutchison '71

When I was a student at MC in the '60s, I was the only one with a beard on campus which left people questioning my voice. There was no Dean of Students because instead we had a Dean of Men and a Dean of Women. In Residence Life, there were no RLCs and ARLCs instead we had house parents. With no cars being allowed on campus, we had to come up with alternative forms of entertainment such as talent shows.
-Dave Powell '66

What do you miss from everyday life at MC?

I miss the sense of community we had during my time as a student at MC. As a student, we had set times that we all had to be together such as daily chapel and family-style meals. We all had to be at Pearson's at the same time where we typically sat at the same tables with about eight people where we were served a family-style meal. I also miss the parades we had on campus. We actually constructed floats on tractor beds with chicken wire and tissues. Those were the days.
-Dave Powell '66

Very few students had cars on campus, so we mostly stayed on campus during the weekends and created our own fun and good times. A big excursion was to walk downtown to the Capitol Theatre to see a movie.
- Barbara Hutchison '71

Just the unique camaraderie that I had with classmates. On a moments notice going to the gym to play racket ball or BB or go watch a game. The years we went to Scotties, Uncle Sams or the Down Yonder. Of course back then the legal age was only eighteen.
- Richard Brand '84

Looking back, I love how going to Pearsons to eat lunch and then walking to Fayerweather to check the mail was a highlight of the day. It was so simple. I was so sheltered; we all were.
-Katherine Best-Caputo '01

What made Maryville College into home for you?

It seemed like as students we were all in it together. It being somehow preparing ourselves for what came next, our futures and maybe realizing that we would not be at Maryville forever.
- Richard Brand '84

Maryville College had so many real life connections for me. Both of my parents attended Maryvlle College. I shared some of the same teachers they had as well as their majors at different points during my time as a student at Maryville college.
-Dave Powell '66

There was a very strong sense of community and a feeling of family. Friends that I made at MC are still my close friends today. There was always someone to talk with, help you solve your problems and have fun with.
- Barbara Hutchison '71

My relationships. Living on campus, of course.
-Katherine Best-Caputo '01

How would you describe MC today to a potential student?

Maryville College is a place where you will have the opportunity to grow spiritually, mentally, and physically. Some form of change after four years at this institution is virtually inevitable. Your spirituality will be tested and possibly refined by the courses taken, the lectures listened to, forums attended, and through simple conversations with the peers you will meet. Your mind will be stretched and through thesis, you will gain an enhanced understanding for a topic special to you. The wellness program at the college has influenced many . . . In three words Maryville College has come to represent scholarship, respect, and integrity. - Kelsi Muckleroy

MC today is a place where you can come from totally different backgrounds-- geographically, physically, intellectually, nationally, any other -ily-- and feel like you are where you belong. - Matt Bertrand

A college that we challenge you to be the best you can be. - Dr. Terry Simpson

MC is a great place for a great education - if you are looking for a place to discover who you are and who you can become, then MC is that place. Classes are small, faculty and staff know you by name, and we are all here to help you in any way along the way towards graduation.
- Johnni Freer

What do you enjoy most about MC that is part of everyday life?

I enjoy the atmosphere, which includes the location, the weather, and how MC students utilize them to create good times. - Matt Bertrand

Interaction with my students. - Dr. Terry Simpson

most enjoy the community aspect, as Maryville College truly is a community in itself. I tell all those I know bout the warmth offered by professors and staff. The men and women in the cafeterias know us by name, our professors tell us of internships and opportunities, and the friendships we've developed here will truly last a lifetime. - Kelsi Muckleroy

I like the people I work with everyday - in my immediate office and across campus. Everyone is friendly and helpful; if you ask someone a question and they don't know the answer, they will try to find it out for you with a genuine sincerity. Folks really care about each other and have become like extended family. - Johnni Freer

What makes Maryville College into home for you?

A place where individuals of all backgrounds and worldviews are accepted. - Dr. Terry Simpson

Maryville College has been home to me for the past four years. My roommate, whom I lived with for the past our years, became like a sister. The professors have reached out to us all like extended family members and in times of need, those in student development have cared as much as parents. When at Maryville College you know that others are there to support you along any road that you may choose. - Kelsi Muckleroy

have lived here for 4 years, where I have received an excellent education, met amazing friends, and proposed o my future wife! What more can you ask for in a college experience?! Because of MC, I am leaving crawfish and Mardi Gras to live here near the Chilhowee mountains. I cannot think of anywhere else as a better home! - Matt Bertrand

That we are, in fact, a community; everyone is here for everyone else, no matter if you've just completed a long, hard job or you've just met a personal milestone, or you're struggling with a problem, everyone will be right there either congratulating you or cheering you on. I don't ever feel alone even though I'm the only person in my office. I know that I can ask for help or share a joy with anyone from the top management down through the ranks. We all have particular jobs we do in the various settings we do them, but we all, all of us, are a caring, sharing community of people.- Johnni Freer

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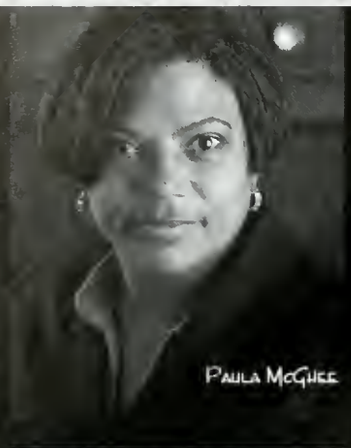


Paula McGhee

Ridge Carter

Kat Harmon

Bruce Guillaume '76

Keeping it 'reel'... The future of MC

What will MC be like for a student 10 years from now?

I think that Maryville College will have changed and grown in many ways. A student in the future may have more advanced technology that might help or hurt here. They will have a new arts center to enjoy and hopefully there will be more students. I'm sure tuition will have risen by then too. - Kat Harmon

Hopefully, the student will be able to interact with more students, while still obtaining the personal flavor of the college. - Ridge Carter

Ten years from now, Maryville College students will live in thematic residence halls which provide opportunities for building community with students who have the same interests. Most students will be bilingual, will have studied abroad, and will take notes and complete all assignments electronically. There will be no paper textbooks and all information necessary for student assignments and research will be available electronically. Students will meet with their professors weekly and the library will be a twenty four hour facility, as evening classes will have the highest enrollments. Students will work part-time from their residence communities and students will vanpool to various events in Knoxville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Charlotte, and Atlanta. - Paula McGhee

10 years from now many of the core things that make MC what it is will still be the core things; small size, important core education, co-curricular activities, strong majors. The current technologies of the day will be evident and in use. I hope the ecological impact of the college will shrink and perhaps even allow us to be truly self-sustaining. We will have figured our way through this recession and be the stronger for it. We are also among the fittest colleges in the country without any requirements to be that way. - Bruce Guillaume '76

How will everyday life at MC be different?

There will be very few individual cars and carpooling will be the expected mode of transportation. Dining services will offer healthy self serve take out items and students will work out, play, and lounge in a new state-of-the-art wellness and athletic facility. There will be no roads on campus and walking will be encouraged because of limited parking spaces. Students will understand their importance in the learning process and will take an active role in developing their course of study with their advisors and professors. The campus will be extremely diverse, with international students making up twenty five percent of the student body. Students will see professors, administrators, and staff members who look like them working to provide a twenty-first century approach to student learning and growth. - Paula McGhee

Students will be able to eat whenever they want (the addition of a new cafeteria). The classes will still remain small and conducive to learning. - Ridge Carter

I would hope daily life around here would reflect those core things. We would automatically make small daily decisions that positively effect sustainability. Everyone would engage in fitness activities almost everyday. Our food would be organic and largely from local sources. - Bruce Guillaume '76

The campus will be more greener hopefully and have more renovated buildings by then. - Kat Harmon

What will make Maryville College into home for new students?

The maintained friendly environment that already pervades the campus. - Ridge Carter

If home means a place to relax, feel safe and return to no matter what, then I want a lot to stay the same. I would envision that we have designed a place that is worthy of hanging out and checking things out (much like a downtown area is for some cities: people just go there to see what's going on). Home may also suggest a place that we can disagree with each other, even get mad at each other, and still return to each other; no matter what. - Bruce Guillaume '76

The sense of community Maryville has always prided itself on will probably be the most welcoming aspect of the school. - Kat Harmon

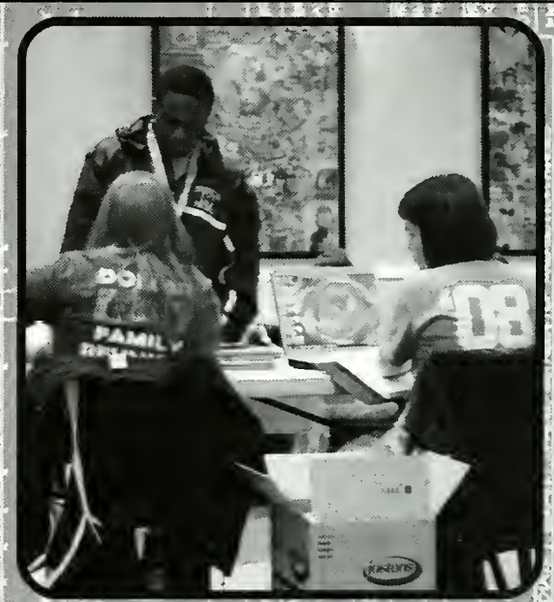
Since students will live in community-like residence halls, students will engage in activities that will build independence within a cooperative community. There will be fewer restrictions on the living arrangements o students and the campus will buzz with multicultural activities. The smell of foods, the sound of music, and decorative pieces from each community will create an atmosphere of Maryville College being a true hom away from home. - Paula McGhee

Student Organizations

Nuts & Bolts gripping opportunities

Most cliché s have their origins in history or fact. The phrase "nuts and bolts" is no exception.

Used as a foundation or to hold things together, nuts and bolts are essential, especially in home improvement projects. Maryville College is happy to provide "nuts & bolts" to all students in the form of student organizations to assist in transforming the community and fastening tightly the student body through personal development. This strengthens Maryville College as a whole.



Student Organizations

APO exists to encourage community among theatre majors, minors, and all students interested in the Dramatic Arts.

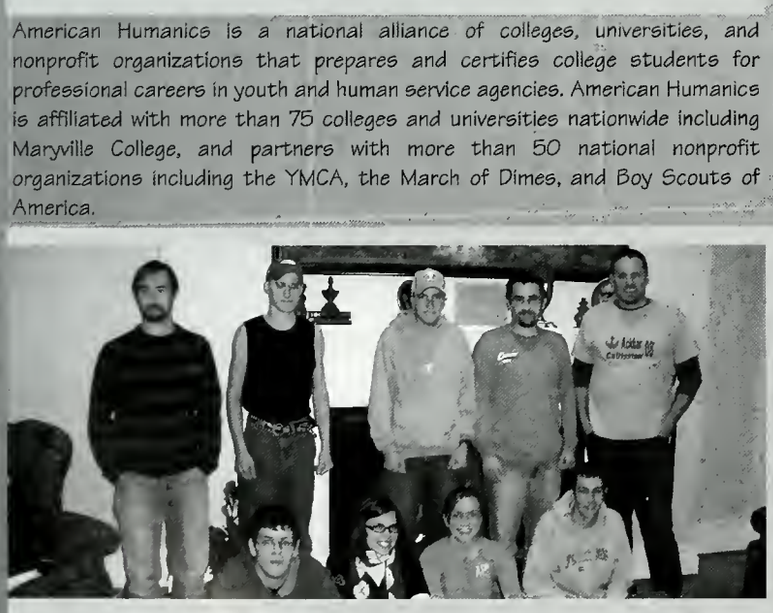
Alpha Psi Omega (APO)

American Humanics

American Humanics is a national alliance of colleges, universities, and nonprofit organizations that prepares and certifies college students for professional careers in youth and human service agencies. American Humanics is affiliated with more than 75 colleges and universities nationwide including Maryville College, and partners with more than 50 national nonprofit organizations including the YMCA, the March of Dimes, and Boy Scouts of America.

Association of Computing Machinery

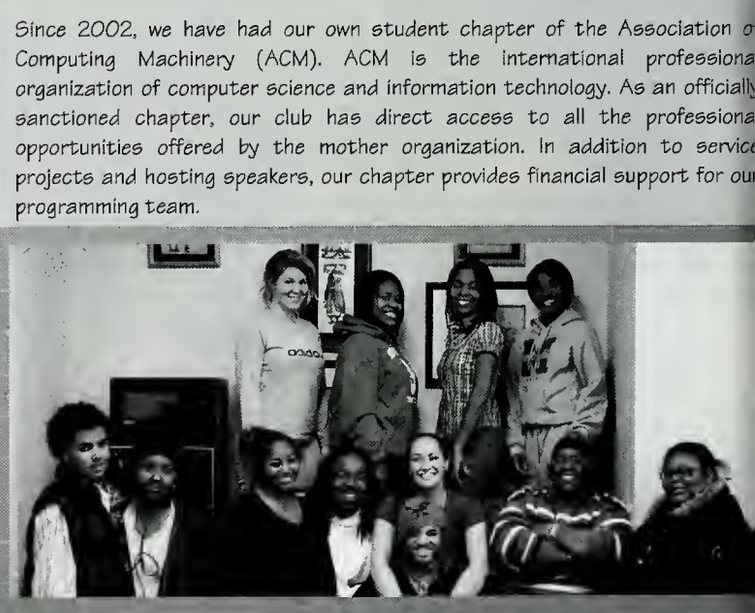
Since 2002, we have had our own student chapter of the Association o Computing Machinery (ACM). ACM is the international professiona organization of computer science and information technology. As an officiall sanctioned chapter, our club has direct access to all the professiona opportunities offered by the mother organization. In addition to servic projects and hosting speakers, our chapter provides financial support for ou programming team.



Baptist College Ministry

The purpose of the BCM is to help students grow spiritually through Bible study and worship, build lasting relationships through fellowship, and serve God through local and foreign missions.

Grow. Build. Serve



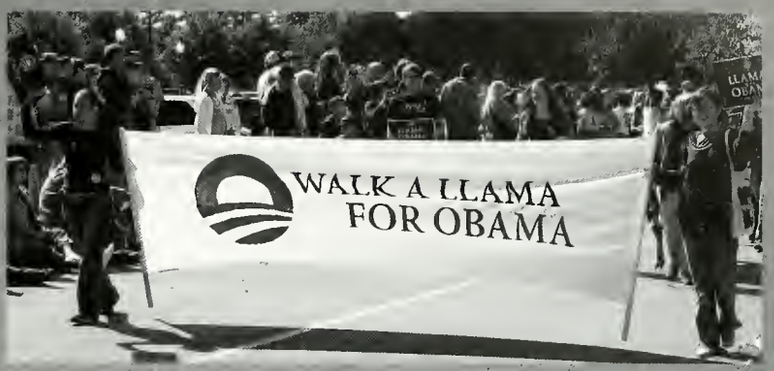
Black Student Association (BSA)

The Black Student Association is an organization that was established to cater to the needs of Black/African American students in the Maryville College community.

REMEMBER: IF IT IS TO BE IT IS UP TO ME!!

Circle K

ircle K is the college-based division of Kiwanis International. It is based on ervice, leadership, and community involvement.



College Democrats

The College Democrats pledges itself to support the philosophy and candidates of the Democratic Party. Furthermore, the College Democrats declares its intention to support all efforts to increase the participation of college students in Democratic affairs.

College Republicans

he purpose of MC College Republicans is to promote voter awareness at the ollegiate, local, and state levels, to support the Republican party, and to rovide services to the community.

El Club de Espanol

El Club de Espanol, more commonly known to students as the Spanish Club, spreads Spanish culture and heritage to the students of Maryville College, the faculty, staff, and to the city of Maryville.

Environmental Action Team (EAT)

The Environmental Action Team strvies, as a collective body and as individuals who value the welfare of the environment as a prerequisite to a fulfilling life, to apply environmentally conscious values to issues in the lives of students on the Maryville College campus.

Student Organizations

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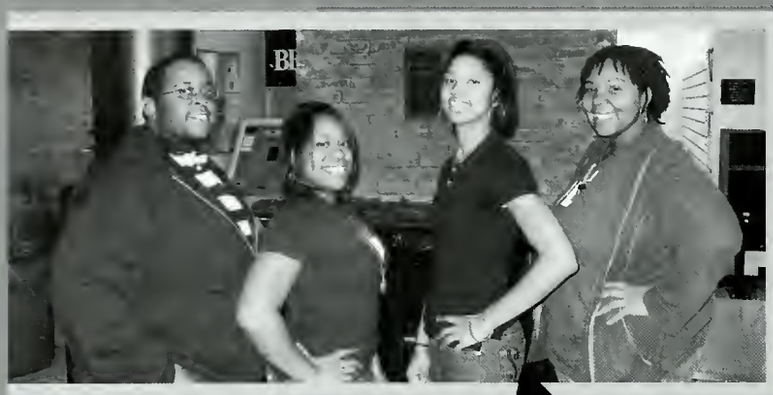

The purpose of the Erskine Tutoring Foundation is to provide, not exclusively, mentoring and tutoring to minority students throughout the local community surrounding Maryville College.

As tutors in the Erskine Tutoring Foundation, we function as role models of service and scholarship for those we mentor. Students in the community can look to us as a source of inspiration to achieve their potential.

Erskine Tutors

Face Aids

By funding Partners in Health through the selling of pins on college campuses, FACE AIDS connects students to the most inspirational and effective organization fighting AIDS on the ground and directly helps the pinmakers and their neighbors in Rwanda. This organization brings the reality of AIDS full circle as it connects students, private donors, non-profits, and the actual victims of this disease in the reality that we can work together to fight this epidemic.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is touching lives... one heart at a time. FCA challenges coaches and athletes to use the powerful medium of athletics to impact the world for Jesus Christ. FCA focuses on serving MC and surrounding communities by equipping, empowering and encouraging people to make a difference for Christ.

Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA)

Gay-Straight Alliance promotes equality and tolerance as it pertains to GLBT issues, women's issues, and social issues.

Highland Echo

The Highland Echo acts as a source of information for students, faculty, and staff at Maryville College. The Echo, as it is known to students, provides bi-weekly news coverage of local & campus events through print media, as well as through the internet.

Impressions

npressions organizes and produces an annual publication of student/staff reative works and hosts events related to creative works.

MC Dance Ensemble

The purpose of the MC Dance Ensemble is to bring a novel aspect of the performing arts to campus in hopes that it will enhance community involvement and general appreciation for the art of dance.

MC Literacy Corps

he MCSLC is a ten-year-old program designed and run by Maryville College tudents. The purpose of MCSLC is to (1) provide literacy education to ndereducated citizens of Blount County and (2) provide Maryville College tudents with the opportunity to give back to the community.

MC Pep Band

The purpose of the MC Pep Band is to promote spirit, enthusiasm, and pride for the Maryville College Fighting Scots. The Pep Band encourages students to be loud, proud, and positive while supporting the Scots.

MC Steppers

The purpose of Maryville College Steppers is to promote diversity, educate the community about different cultures and backgrounds, and promote school spirit.

Student Organizations

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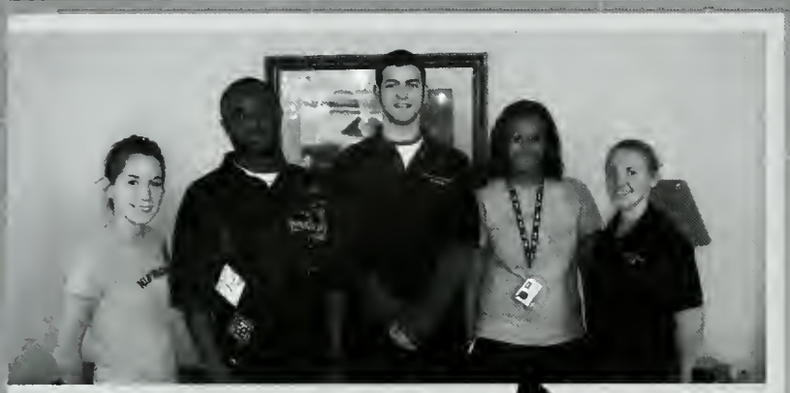


Mentor potential first generation college students by encouraging the importance of pursuing a college education and providing guidance throughout the process.

P.E.A.C.E

Peace and World Concerns

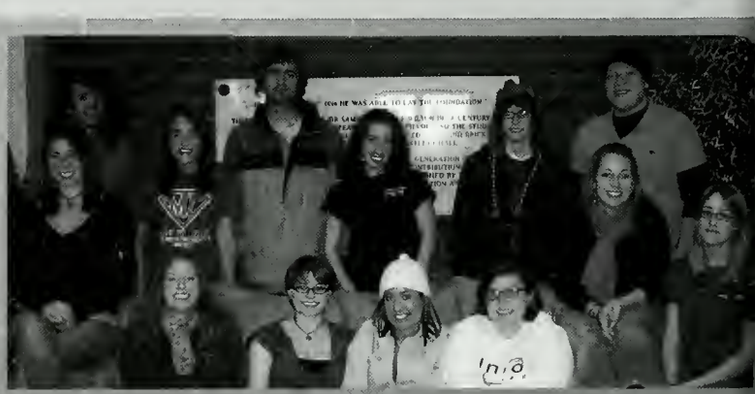
The committee provides outlets for expressing global concern through educational programming and international projects.

Peer Mentors

The Peer Mentor organization is composed of upperclassmen who aid in the introduction of new students to the Maryville College community.

Psychology Club

The purpose of Psi Chi, the Psychology Club, is to permit students who are interested in psychology or related fields to discover the various aspects of current research and its application.



Residence Hall Association (RHA)

The purpose of RHA is to work together with all residential halls on the Maryville College campus to ensure the interest of all residents by offering fellowship through educational and social programming, monitoring residential life policies, and leadership development through training.

Sigma Lambda Kappa (SLK)

igma Lambda Kappa is designed to provide opportunity for those interested o become involved in various areas of the deaf community. It exists to provide pportunities for those interested in Interpreting and Deaf Studies to harpen their ASL skills through attendance at club events.

Sisters in Spirit

Sisters in Spirit exist as a group of women in support of and love for one another as sisters in spirit, standing in solidarity and equality with our brothers in spirit, as well.

Society of Creative Anachronism (SCA)

o study the Middle Ages and Renaissance (600-1600 CE) and recreate spects of the arts, sciences, and combat associated with the historical time eriod of Europe from 600 CE to 1600 CE.

Student Government Association (SGA)

Students are represented in campus governance by the Student Government Association. SGA is composed of representatives elected by the student body and establishes committees to supervise specific areas of student life and to study student concerns.

Student Programming Board (SPB)

The Student Programming Board provides a diverse schedule of traditional events, recreational activities, educational programs, and social events for the campus community.

Student Organizations

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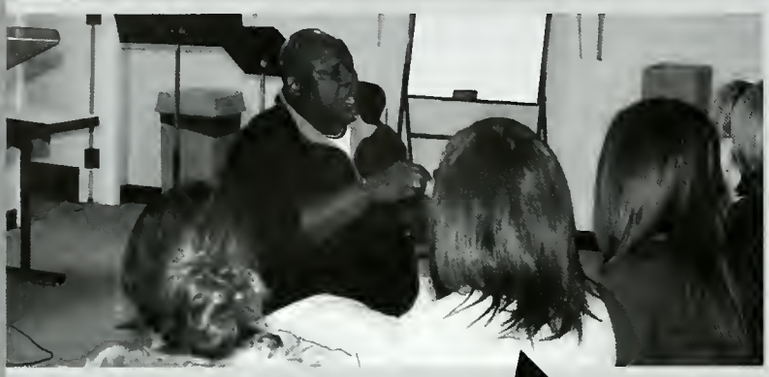


"This group of young people represents all facets of the schools population. The group was started to give minorities pride in an aspect of their culture. This group has grown beyond the black and white to the spiritual renewing and strengthening that we all get from being a part of this cup of Christ. We were made to praise."
-Larry Ervin, Director of VOP

VOP creating an innovative sound.

Ultimate Club

Since its establishment, the team has grown exponentially, becoming a recognizable fixture of the greater College community. The MC Ultimate team has commonly competed against and won over large state universities, showing great promise. The team operates as a club sport on campus seeking to develop a passion for the sport, and striving to balance our pure enjoyment of the game with our desire to become a recognizable force on the national Ultimate scene.

Voices of Praise (VOP)

For over seventeen years, Maryville College's gospel choir, the Voices of Praise has been worshiping the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ through song. Maryville College's most diverse organization is united under the cleansing and powerfu blood of God's son, Jesus. All members of VOP, from past to present, are ar important part of this loving and supportive family. The Lord has sent thie choir all over the United States to spred His Word through song.

Staff and Students Insight to MC's Student Organizations

At MC, Student organizations do more than provide a place for everyone to call home. They provide students with real Life skills To go forth and use after their time at MC.
-Nikki Wilks, Sophomore

"Student organizations play an important role in creating community on the MC campus. It is so exciting to see the relationships that form through participation and to experience some of the amazing events and services that organizations produce. There really is something for everyone, and that helps make MC a really special place."

-Kristin Gourley, Director of Student Involvement

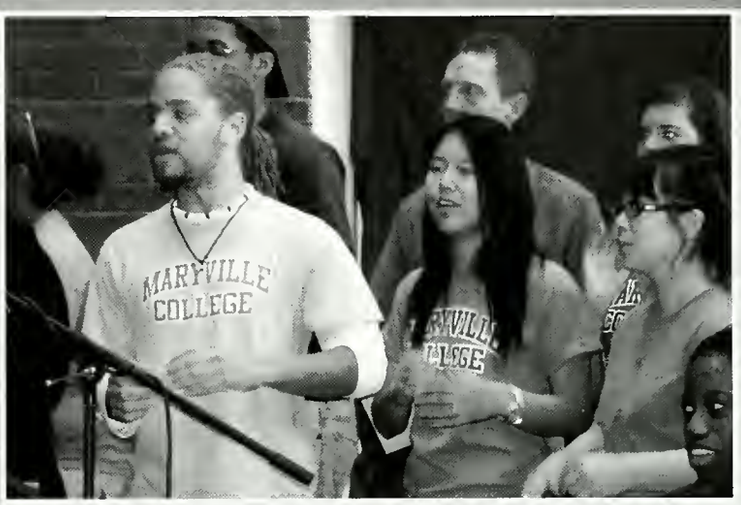
Student organizations not only provide students a way to interact with students and other community members, it also gives them an opportunity to have some sort of deeper connection with this institution. Being involved in organizations on campus has allowed me to meet and get to know people on all levels at the college. I have never felt like I was just a number because of student organizations.

-Sean Moore, Sophomore

Joey, Nicole, and Erin spend a quiet afternoon in Clemson, SC, offering free hugs to anyone attending the SAACURH Conference for southern RHAs

Becca & Mary sell baked goods at the NRHH's Bake Sale prior to a Scots football game. NRHH recognizes achievements of residential students & campus leaders.

The SLK enjoys food, friends, and conversation at a dinner for the club early during the fall semester.



VOP, the MC Gospel Choir, performs a closing hymn at the Re-Integration Ceremony during Homecoming in Bartlett Hall.

Tiffany & Cattie pose for the camera with their most frightening faces. Carnegie Hall utilized the various residents and their club sponsorships to have a safe Halloween for area children.

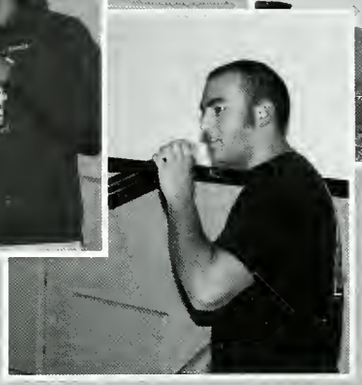
In its inaugural year, the MC Pep Band provided performances at the Homecoming Pep Rally as well as many Scots athletic events. A new tradition was born.

Brandon breaks from Intramural Volleyball to pose. Intramurals plays an active role in student life at MC and create competition in various athletic events.

The Chilhowean staff works diligently to get up to speed on the new software for the Chilhowean. Working from behind, the Chilhowean met a February 22 deadline by completing 88% of the yearbook prior to Christmas.

Not convinced yet..

Students sit in the audience amused by the thought of Zombie Attacks. Will see if they survive when the next Zombie apocolypse arrives?



Seniors Joey Paynter & Mark Strejc offered a comical insight in the art of survival. Their question for everyone in attendance was simple: "Could You Survive A Zombie Apocalypse?"

From overhead slides to masterfully crafted videos, the dynamic duo explained the art of survival with comedic turn after turn. Their knowledge into the morbid life of zombies and zombie tendencies provided the 100+ in attendance with life saving information and clear artful demonstration.

The evening was capped with a live zombie attack by Jonathan Ball on Ryan Winstead, who turned to attack his former roommate Paynter. Bystander Daniel Hooper saved the day, finally killing two zombies with the techniques demonstrated by Paynter & Strejc.

Junior, Lucas Coe-Starr has a question concerning the specifics of surviving a quarrel with the un-dead.

Dead for the Second Time

Once zombies, Ryan Winstead and Jonathan Ball lay in their morbid state after being slashed by the ZETA - Zombie Eradication Tactical Assassins.

Active-Audience Participation.

Audience member takes a stab at practicing the new tools for how to survive a zombie attack.

An Impressive Defeat.

Joey Paynter, RA in the new Gibson Hall, stands empowered after conquering the undead.

Sophomores & S'mores

Freshman, Tommy Mitchell cannot seem o handle the heat of the sophomore class event.

ophomore, Tori Allen, gets a little overzealous in her devouring of s'mores.

Sophomore Class President, Amanda Flynn and Sophomore Class Vice President, Tiffany Ivens try to stay warm while posing for a picture at their successful event.

Junior, Adam Myers and Senior, Ashley Burnett enjoy their moment of relaxation amidst a tough semester.

Sam Jackson, Freshman, examines the fireplace to see how to best roast his marshmellow to create the perfect s'more.

Rhiannon Oberhelman, Jennifer Foley,John Girdler, and Robert Fisher take part in some good and amusing fun at the class event.

Annual Carnegie Trick-or-Treat

Top Left: Sandra Zaki & Jeremy DeBary prepare the entrance to Carnegie Hall for its ghoulish guests later in the evening.
Bottom Left: Chelsea Barker teaches mummy crafts with two of the evening's visitors.
Center: Children of Maryville College employees pose for the camera in costumes, with one of them wishing they were somewhere else.
Top Right: Susan Mitchell & her granddaughter wait with anticaption to go inside for the activities.
Bottom Right: Cowboy Jonathan Ball rounds up some rowdy participants and gives them a tour of Carnegie Hall.

New twists and new turns. This is what Raccoon Mountain brought for a select group of students in the fall of 2008.

Led by Resident Assistants Bobby Nicholson, Adam Myers, & Anna Glass, the group explored the many turns and hollow places of Raccoon Mountain. A first for Residence Life, this was the first program offered which included an overnight stay that was not for a conference, let alone a cave.

For hours, the group went through the maze of caverns, experiencing nature at its best. The trip offered an inexpensive getaway for 20+ students, mainly freshmen, who got to become one with nature.

This new style of programming made a positive impact on the MC Community and helped foster personal and communal growth at MC. Programs such as this will be staples for years to come.

The Grand Canyon...well, not exactly

Copeland Hall residents straddle over what was nicknamed "the Baby Grand," a crevice in the cave which resembled the icon which covers a large portion of the western frontier.

Where is Miguel???

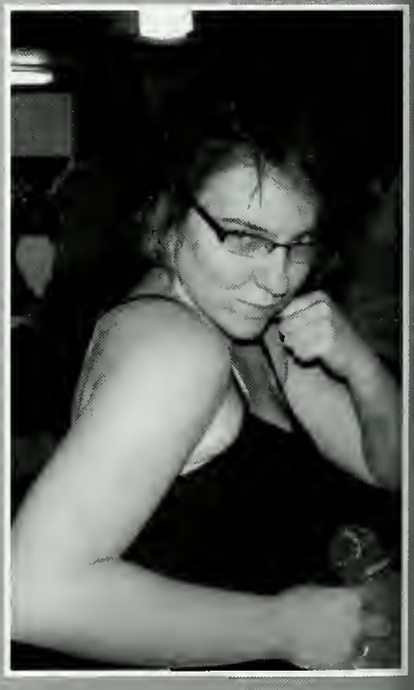
Bridget and friends finally have answered this semester old question. For a change, Miguel was not found in Copeland Hall after hours yelling at the top of his lungs.

This group was all smiles during their excursion except for Justin Cares who was disappointed his brother, Jerome, Ryan Massey, was not included in the picture...silly!

A Caving We Will Go!

Is this really necessary?

These spelunkers take time out of their excursion to pause and show their hatred for cameras late in the evening. The overnight trip provided a new avenue for RA programs.



Don't Mess with Me

Brittany "Bam" Murphy poses for the camera and says she is ready anything the mountain has to offer.

A Bonding Experience

Dolly, the llama, decides to get up close and personal with Cate Culbertson. Hopefully, Cate's boyfriend, Matt, doesn't mind the competition!

No to be outdone, this llama tries to steal a kiss from a mortified, unsuspecting student.

From December 1-5, Maryville College students participated in Heifer Week. Designed to draw attention to world hunger, members of the campus community created several events to create a buzz, and occasionally, a smell on campus.

Peace & World Concerns raised $5,840, surpassing its highest total for previous years and its goal for the 2008 campaign; through aluminum recycling and donations from the community, the project was a big success.

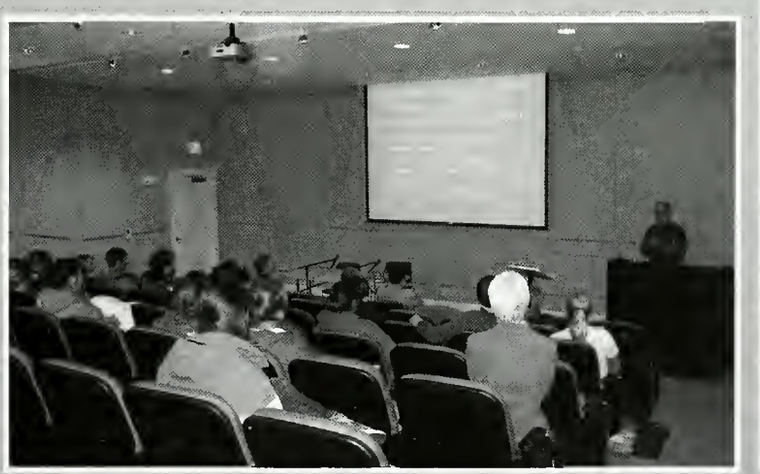
Students and faculty from different departments and organizations participated. The art department created a promotional banner. Whereas other organizations choose to allow Peace and World Concerns to either set up booths at their events or chose to share a portion of their profits from their event held during the week of awareness.

From a panel discussion entitled Hunger, Poverty and Development Around the World, to animals from a local farm brought in to show the kinds of animals Heifer sends to poor communities, the Maryville College community supported the project and drew attention to the important issue.

Heifer International Week

A New Friend

Erin Kramer and Felix Huber have met a new friend during Heifer Week, one who particularly enjoys the grounds of MC...literally.



Heifer Project Explained

Audience members listen to guest speakers at a forum during Heifer Week to adress global concerns and generate greater awareness of the Heifer Project.

Here Don't Go An

Donkeys were just one of the many species that were brought to the Maryville College campus during Heifer Week.

J-Term: SPB Style

When January arrives at Maryville College, students sometime hit a wall. They can have a sense of boredom, lack of interest in class, and often turn to behavioral activities which lead to trips to Andy Lewter's office.

The Student Programming Board (SPB) offers alternative programming during J-term to fight these mischievous urges.

During the first week of J-Term, SPB offered 75 free tickets to an Ice Bears game in Knoxville. For hockey enthusiast, this was a great release. A staple in January is the Robert Burns Dinner. Honoring Scotland's favorite son, the dinner offers students the chance to experience a yearly ritual of Scottish cultural immersion.

Lastly, SPB offered a return to our childhood with a game of BINGO in Pearsons Hall. With gift certificates as prizes, students and staff closed out J-term in fun fashion.

Keeping it Simple

Nick Winston kept BINGO Night simple. Finishing his meal first, Nick then began his BINGO pursuit. His method paid off as he won a game later in the evening.

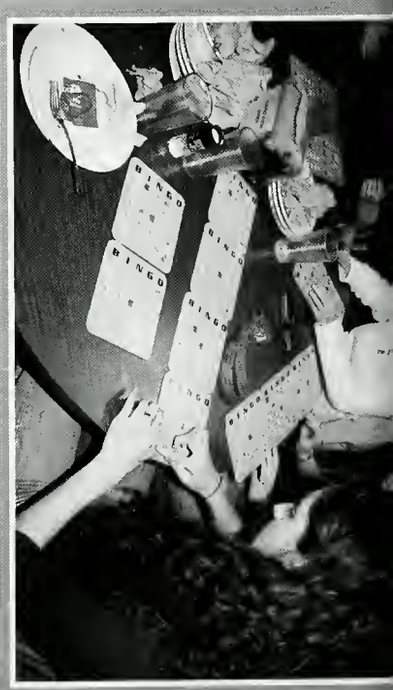
Haggis the Brave

Preceded by the bagpiper, Chef Andy Safewright parades the somewhat traditional Haggis around PDR. MC's version is student-friendly, meaning no sheep stomach.

Lisa, Mandy, and Marie sort through their food as they try to find "O-68" on their BINGO cards.

Here for the free scotch

Seniors Ashley Burnett, Diana Getzlaff, Dan Rule, and Lindsay Beene wait for their chance to toast the lads and lasses, historic events of the Robert Burns Dinner.



Can I get another card please?

Estefania Ormaza plays an amazing six cards early in the evening. Later in the evening, Este would be noticed playing at least ten BINGO cards.

Residence Life during J-term

"O-bama! O-bama! O-bama!" rang throughout Isaac's on January 20. Students reacted jubilantly when Chief Justice John Roberts congratulated "Mr. President."

Well, wallock

Zak Bednar is interviewed by WVLT-TV of Knoxville during the inauguration celebration. An avid Obama supporter, Zak wanted everyone to know how happy he was on this special day.

January 2009 was an amazing month for Residence Life programming. This J-term offered programs that will be hard to match for years to come.

Cooper Crafts started J-term off for Residence Life. With games from our childhoods to crafts from summer vacations past, this event allowed students to ease back into Maryville College life.

Want to go out without all the hassle? Week 2 brought BAR Davis. Offering cereal concoctions and virgin drinks, BAR Davis was the hippest thing since sliced bread.

Lastly, Residence Life brought the entire MC Community together for the Inauguration of Barack Obama as the 44th President. Faculty, staff, and students gathered on the main dining floor in Isaac's while others leaned over the railing to be a part of this momentous event.

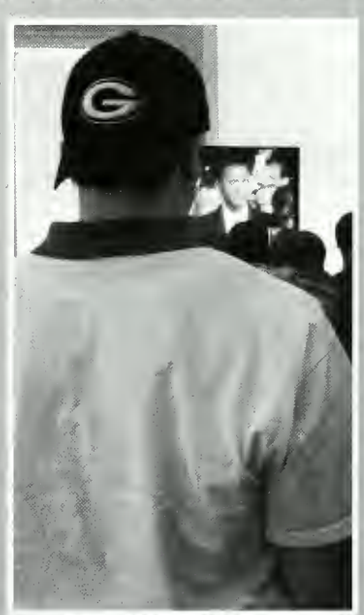
With over 244 people in attendance, this event was historic in not only Barack Obama's life, but the gathering marked the first time the MC Community gathered in Isaac's for an event of this magnitude since September 11, 2001.

Cocktail Sir?

Anna Glass was serving up some virgin cocktails at the BAR Davis event during J-term.

All she wants to do is Dance

Maria Cortina looks in amazement as the ladies of Davis Hall break it down for BAR Davis. MC's new nightclub alternative, BAR Davis was a huge success and a great place to find some awesome cereal combinations.



Snapshot for the Ages

Maryville College students witnessed history together in Isaac's on January 20, 2009. In the background, Barack H. Obama takes the oath of office while students stand and watch history unfold. What a day!

"Fight the yawn...stay awake to cure childhood cancer." That's the motto of Up 'til Dawn, a student-led, student-run philanthropic program hosted by colleges and universities nationwide.

Up 'til Dawn united students from all walks of campus life, staff and the MC community with the goal to end childhood cancer once and for all. Students helped raise awareness and support for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital through a variety of activities.

At the end of the program, MC hosted an all-night, Olympic themed finale event and students literally stayed Up 'til Dawn. Students give up a night of sleep in honor of the patients of St. Jude who bravely fight cancer. They celebrated their efforts for St. Jude and at dawn, found out how much MC raised ($12,000) to advance the mission of finding cures and saving children so that patients can grow up and go to college, too.

Right Foot Blue

Olympic Twister had a whole new aspect as participants had dots taped to their backs and could be utilized during the game. In this version, it paid to be mobile and agile.

Aren't I a Pretty Princess?

Princess Nicole poses for the camera as the group plays the childhood game of "Pretty, Pretty Princess."

One of the most fun filled moments of the night was during the game "Never Have I Ever," when some girls got up to the statement "Never have I ever spent the night in Davis!"

Up 'til Dawn

Now walk it out...

Just before midnight, the MC Steppers strutted their stuff for the crowd on hand. After their performance, the steppers offered some lessons to those who wanted to learn the art of stepping.

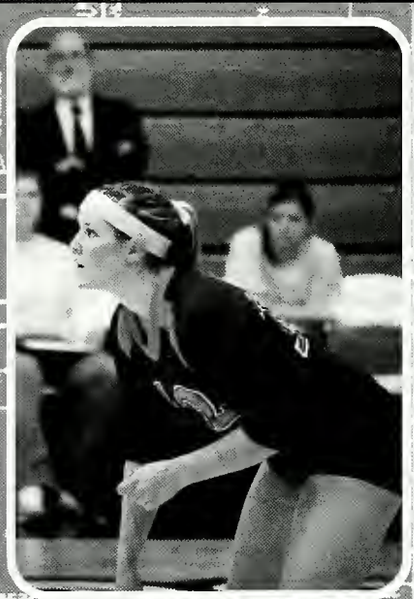
MC's Unofficial New Past Time

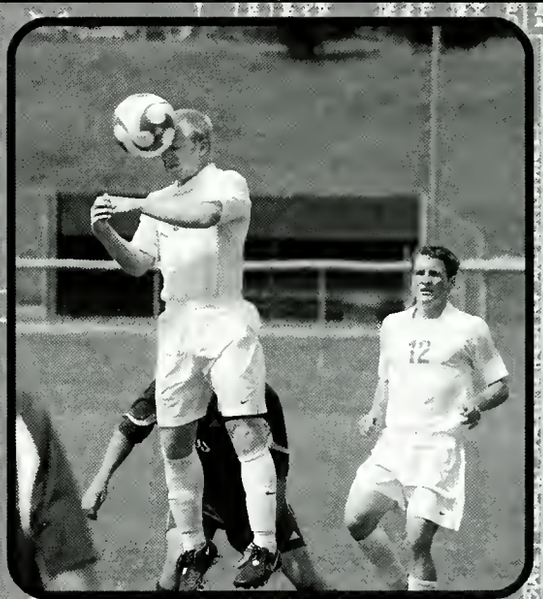
Up 'Til Dawn Participants played the adopted new game for Maryville College. "Apples to Apples."

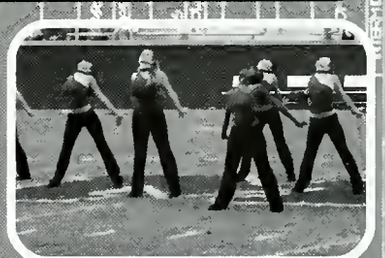
Fall Sports

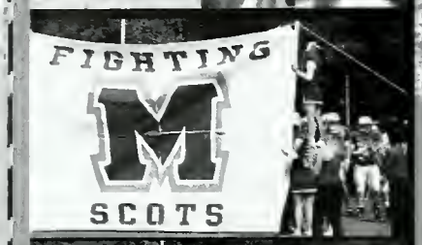
A Gameplan for Change

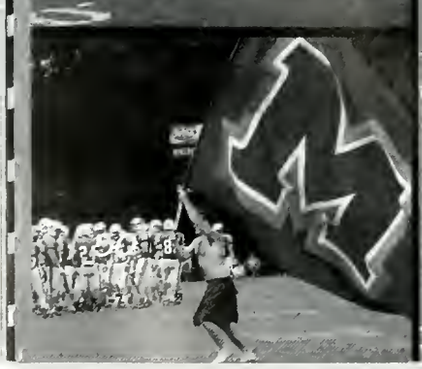
Football	50	58	Cross Country
Women's Soccer	52	60	Cheerleaders
Men's Soccer	54	61	Dance Team
Volleyball	56	62	Sports in Motion











Cody Bowers
1982-2007

For #11...

Dustin Locke paid tribute to his former mentor, position, coach, & friend by wearing Cody's #11 instead of his traditional #25 for all home games during the 2008 season.

"For me, Cody was obviously a very important person.

I took a lot of pride in wearing #11 and it really made me realize how special it was when I walked out on that field next to his father our first home game."

-Dustin Locke

The loss of former player & coach inspires players, coaches, & community: New tradition begins

Following the tragic death last fall of assistant coach, former player, and '04 MC alumnus Cody Bowers, Maryville College Head Football Coach Tony Ierulli wanted to remember a dedicated Fighting Scot. "I wanted the College to do something special that would honor Cody's life," Ierulli said. Since Maryville College does not honor or memorialize people through statues, Legends Rock was conceptualized, as it would honor all players: past, present & future.

Inscribed with Pride, Team, Commitment and Honor, the granite base is topped by a bronze football helmet. As is the case with Howard's Rock at Clemson and the bronze bust of Chucky Mullins at Ole Miss, Legends Rock inspires Fighting Scots to give their all in honor of those who have gone before them, unite with their current brothers, and be a model Scot for future generations.

Robbie Bowers (center), father of Cody Bowers, served as honorary captain for the Scots and captain Dustin Locke (right wearing Cody's #11) paid tribute to Cody at the game versus Centre.

Football

2- Christian, Demetrius
3- Terry, Josh
4- Hunt, Derek
5- Bishop, Quincy
6- Christy, Bud
7- Morgan, Dylan
8- Crawford, Jake
9- Wheatley, Kevin
9- Bertrand, Matthew
10- Garrett, Phil
12- Conner, Tim
13- Jonson, Nick
14- McCord, Sam
15- Richardson, Taylor
16-Daniell, Brad
17- Jaynes, Brandon
18- Calvard, Trey
19-Hughes, Gary
20- Bosco, Michael
21-Sauceman, Tyler
22- Bledsoe, Zach
23- Tate, Darrell
24- Hightower, Rommel
25-Locke, Dustin
26- Moore, Nick
27- Click, Corey
28- Clement, Caleb
29- Anderson, Alex
30- Jarralde, Hayden
31- Edwards, Andrew
31- Farley, Logan
32- Dunford, Landon
33-Gilbert, Mike
34- Disney, Logan
34- Seals, Skyler
35- Smith, Ryan
36- Brassfield, Levon
37- Chewning, Kyle
38- Costanzo, Paul
38- Lindsey, Michael
39-Davidson, Nick
40-Daigle, Jake
41- Sheffield, Maurice
42- Camp, Max
43- Raby, Hunter
44- Caylor, Tanner
45- Waynick, G.L.
46- Caughron, Jonathan
47-Clancy, Spencer
48- Crisp, Adam
49- Shepard, John

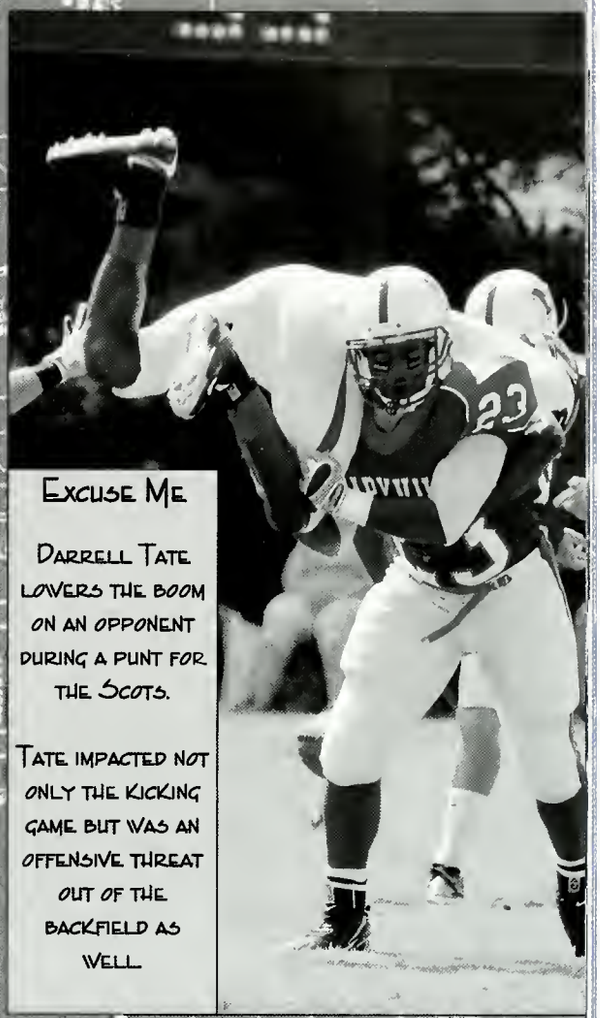
Score Board

Huntingdon	35 - 41
Centre	20 - 17
LaGrange	14 - 38
Greensboro	17 - 16
NC Wesleyan	37 - 24
Ferrum	10 - 24
Christopher Newport	31 - 38
Methodist	38 - 0
Shenandoah	23 - 20
Averett	17 - 20

Kyle Chewning #37

USA South Conference Defensive Player of the Year
First player ever chosen from Maryville College

50- Owens, Craig
51- Imhoff, Steven
52- Crowell, Britt
53- Brewer, Corey
54- Crews, Dakota
55- Burns, Jake
56- Wendel, Brian
57- Litka, Tony
58- Edmonds, Travis
60- Dodig, Michael
61- Queen, Andrew
62- Blum, Kyle
63- Miranda, Joseph
64- Roper, Chase
65- Worley, Chase
66- McCarty, James
67- Bowman, Matt
68- Walther, Kevin
69- Byars, Joel
70- Harris, Russ
71- Browning, Bobby
72- Ingram, Josh
73-Wernquist, Ryan
74- Saah, Nick
75-Lyles, Dustin
76-Aubuchon, Mark
77- Bean, Adam
78- Eich, Brad
79-Evans, Gabriel
80- Brewer, Brandon
81- Idletta, Wesley
82- Barnes, Blake
83-Swafford, Kandy
84- Tanner, Josh
85- Roach, Kyan
86- West, Hunter
87- Owens, Bo
88-Kendall, Bryan
89- Wilson, Blasé
90-Cartagena, Joshua
91- Sheehan, Scott
92- Nobca, Andrew
93- Butler, Yohance
94- Sandmeyer, R.
95- Kriz, Kyle
96- Partin, Andrew
97-Carter, Doug
98- Siler, Justin
99-Rutgerson, Calvin
SC-Underwood, DJ
MGR- Limone, Matt



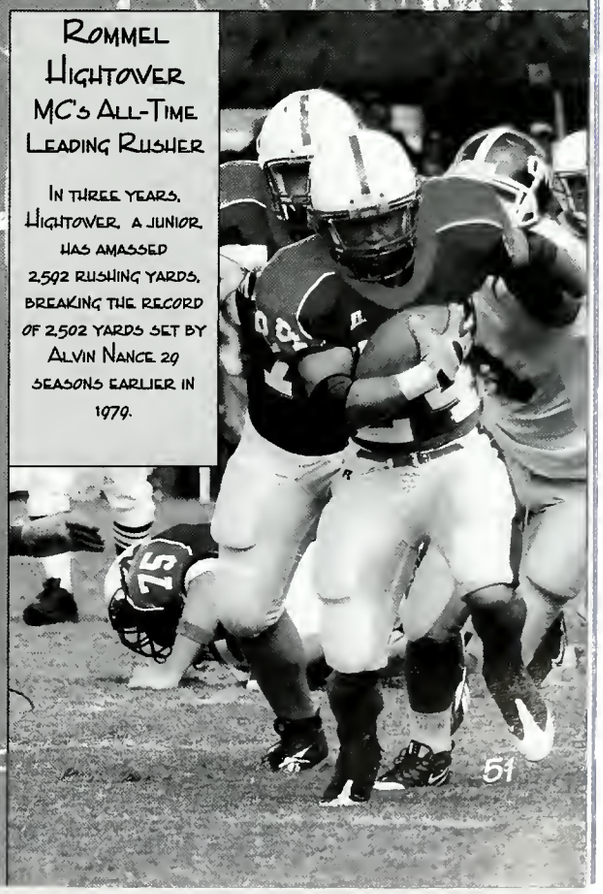
Excuse Me

Darrell Tate lowers the boom on an opponent during a punt for the Scots.

Tate impacted not only the kicking game but was an offensive threat out of the backfield as well.

Rommel Hightower MC's All-Time Leading Rusher

In three years, Hightower, a junior, has amassed 2,592 rushing yards, breaking the record of 2,502 yards set by Alvin Nance 29 seasons earlier in 1979.



Women's Soccer

Scots overcome season of injuries; develop scheme to take GSAC by storm!

Scots return to NCAA Tournament Undefeated in GSAC Play, 14-0

When the season began, teams across the country set goals. For the Scots of Maryville, these goals are simple: Dominate & Make Noise Doing It! The Scots accomplished portions of these goals this season.

Once again, the Scots set the tone early in GSAC competition by letting the entire conference know, "The Road to the GSAC Title Comes Through Maryville!" With a record of 14-0 in conference play, the Scots left no doubt about the dominance of Maryville College Soccer.

The season was not without its setbacks though, the most notable not on the score board. Late season injuries to freshman Haley Stegner and senior Sarah Harmon sidelined two of MC's most potent weapons. Both were difference makers who could have helped the team "make noise" in the NCAA Tournament. Unfortunately, history repeated itself as the Scots lost to Lyncburg College for a second straight year in the NCAA tournament.

One of the winningest classes in MC history, the 2008 seniors have left a legacy of winning and set records future classes will undoubtedly strive to emulate!

2008 Maryville College Seniors
65-18-3 in 4 years

First Row:
Katie Fernandez (6), Sarah Powell (23), Britney Vann (3), Brynn Bailey (15)

Second Row:
Sarah Harmon (25), Andi Morrow (2)
Chelse Neiri (16), Jessica Casler (2?)

Senior Sarah Harmon, hampered by a late season knee injury, ended her stellar career 2nd All-Time in goals with 61, 2nd in career points with 164, & 1st in Assists with 42.

SCORE BOARD

Milligan	1-?
TN Wesleyan	7-1
Emory	?-1
Sewanee	2-2
Piedmont	?-?
Wesleyan	?-?
Spelman	?-?
Huntingdon	3-0
Agnes Scott	5-?
LaGrange	6-?
Huntingdon	3-0
Spelman	5-2
Wesleyan	11-?
Birmingham Southern	2-3
Piedmont	3-?
Transylvania	1-?
Agnes Scott	5-?
LaGrange	11-?
Centre	?-1

GSAC Tournament

Agnes Scott	7-2
Spelman	?-1

2008 GSAC Champions

NCAA Tournament

Lynchburg	?-3

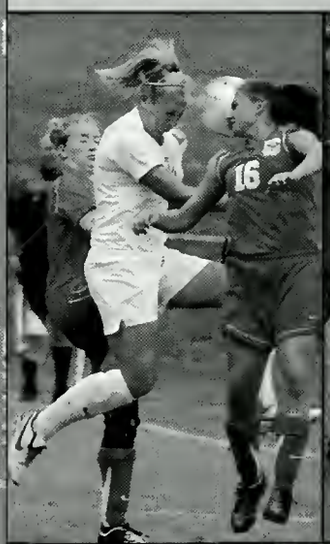
Overall Record
17-4-1 (14-0-0 GSAC)

Sophomore Jessica Petersen was named the 2008 GSAC Player of the Year. She lead the country in scoring and was second in goals.

Petersen had 34 goals in 22 games, 11 assists, 61 shots on goals, with a shot percentage of .415.

Left: Chelse Neiri (16) prepares to pass through defenders.
Right: Coaches & reserves watch just as the Scots score.
Above: Jessica Petersen (10) sizes up the defense just before one of her season leading 34 goals.

Left: Jordan Chase deflects a header off a defender.
Right: Senior Britney Vann makes a quick move to get past a pursuing defender. Vann had four goals on the season.
Bottom: Junior Lauren Metts crashes through a defender to get the header and switch the field position for the Scots.



The 2008 Maryville College Women's Soccer Team

First row: Felicia Maldonado, Jessica Thompson, Andi Morrow, Jessica Casler, Chelse Neiri, Bre Robbe

Second Row: Haley Stegner, Sarah Harmon, Jessica Petersen, Mandy Seiler, Lauren Metts, Jordan Chase

Third Row: Desi Simmons, Alex Wingo, Brynn Dailey, Katie Fernandez, Britney Vann, Sarah Powell, Jill Deluca, Morgan Goodman

Senior Sarah Harmon (25)

Freshman Haley Stegner (18)

"Although the end result was not what we expected, I am still very proud of our season. This team gave everything they had day-in and day-out, and I am truly going to miss this special group of seniors. Yet, the future looks absolutely bright for this program, and we will be knocking on the NCAA Tournament door once again next season."

Coach Pepe Fernandez on the 2008 season

Junior Lauren Metts (8)

Freshman Desi Simmons

Queen of the Corner

Senior Katie Fernandez (above) has been a solid force for the Scots on corner kicks, attempting over 30%.

Sophomore Mandy Seiler (below) sets up for a shot on goal for the Scots.

Men's Soccer

Scots claim GSAC Title with Undefeated Record

Key regional losses create too difficult of a blueprint to NCAA bid

The 2008 Scots had many goals for the season. For the seniors, it was to taste something that had eluded them since their freshman campaign: the NCAA tournament.

With only three seniors, the Scots fielded a young, versitile team to dominate the GSAC and deliver crucial wins to get the Scots back to the Big Dance.

Winning in the conference would be difficult, as well as teams focused in on the Scots who are the reigning conference champions. The Scots left no doubt they were still the torch bearers as they won the conference with a 7-0 mark, as well as the conference title at the GSAC Tournament in Overtime, 3-2 against archrival Piedmont.

Unfortunately, early losses to Emory, William & Lee, and Greensboro, coupled with a late season heartbreaker to Centre proved to be too much. The NCAA did not want the Scots at the dance.

Next season looks bright however. Coach Fernandez has a large junior class ready to lead, a sophomore class filled with talent, and a freshman class ready to build upon their early success. Add in a few more recruits, and this team will not just be talking about the NCAA tournament, but the Final Four!

2008 Maryville College Seniors
54-13-4 in 4 years

From L to R:
Joe McGraw
Alex Riviere
Mitchell Gray

Sophomore Bryan Walker has been a stalwart at goalkeeper for the Scots.

In 2008, Walker allowed the second fewest goals in a season (13). For his two year career, Walker has given up 20 goals in 36 games.

SCORE BOARD

Emory & Henry	6-3
Milligan	3-2
Oglethorp	3-1
Sewanee	4-1
William & Lee	1-2
Piedmont	2-0
Emory	0-2
Huntington	2-0
LaGrange	2-1
Huntingdon	1-0
TN Wesleyan	4-1
Greensboro	0-2
B'ham Southern	1-0
Piedmont	4-0
Transylvania	0-0
LaGrange	4-0
Centre	0-1

GSAC Tournament

Huntingdon	5-0
Piedmont	3-2

2008 GSAC Champions

Overall Record
14-4-1 (7-0-0 GSAC)

Sophomore Lee Ross's 11 goals in 2008 is tied for 10th in Top Ten Season for Goals.

Freshman Travis Bolton missed the top ten by one goal having scored 10 as a true freshman for the Scots.

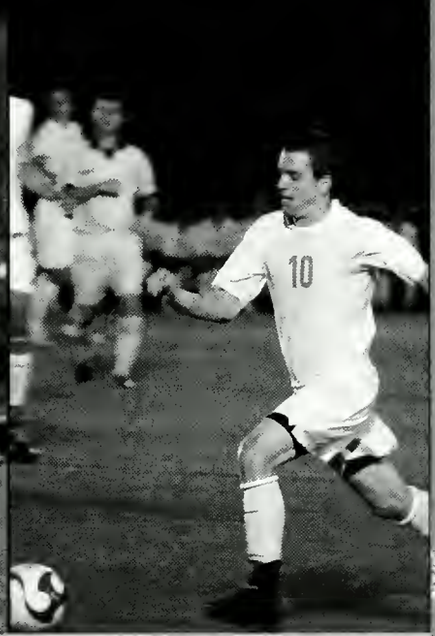
Left: Ridge Carter (12) sprints past a defender.
Right: Daniel Gomez (8) prepares a pass at a home Scots contest.
Above: Joey Fierce (14) attempts a shot on goal as the defender pursues.

Left: Alex Riviere (21) dashes for a loose ball.
Right: David Large (16) made big plays into LARGE plays for the Scots in his first season.
Bottom: Junior Ben Lawson (5) was instrumental in setting the Scots up for their goals this season.

The 2008 Maryville College Men's Soccer Team

First row: David Large, Luis Gonzalez, Mitchell Gray, Robert Hudson, Zak Peterson, Daniel Gomez, Robert Fisher, Ridge Carter
Second Row: Geoff Joseph, Matt Momany, Jack Sewell, Joe McGroom, Corey Willis, Travis Bolton, Hunter McDonald, Joey Pierce
Third Row: Chris Penn, Lee Ross, Glenn Lawson, Kevin Nolan, Alex Riviere, Chris Metts, Brian Beckham, Jonathan Sykes, Hunter Acosta, Ryan Radcliffe, Kyle McClung.

Sophomore Ryan Radcliffe (15)

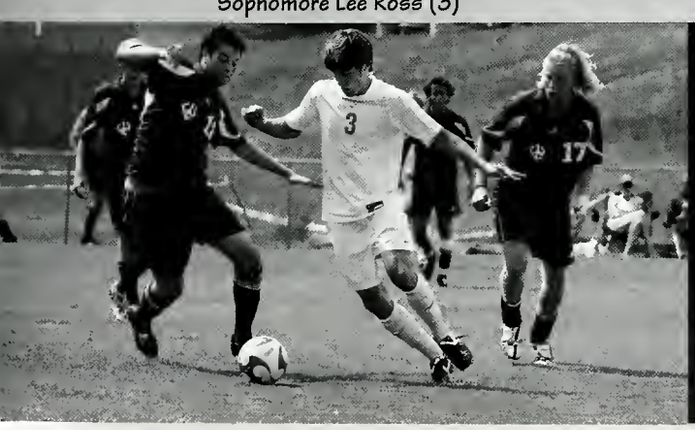


Junior Robert Hudson (10)

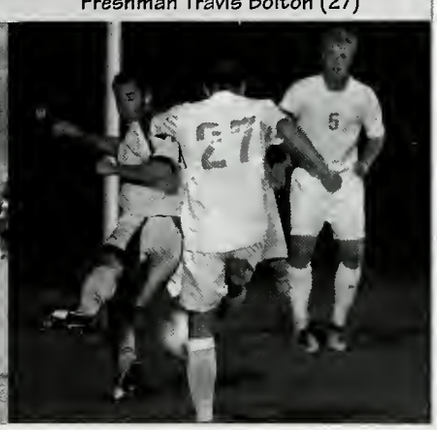
"This was an exciting game to be a part of, and an incredible game to coach in. I am so proud of the way our guys played and the composure we showed. This was a memorable way to conclude a terrific season, and I appreciate the hard work our players put forth all year."

Coach Pepe Fernandez following the 2008 GSAC Tournmant Championship Game

Sophomore Lee Ross (3)



Freshman Travis Bolton (27)



GSAC bends it to Beckham

Freshman Brian Beckham (above) was named the 2008 GSAC Freshman of the Year.

Sophomore Bryan Walker (below) kicks the ball away following one of his 84 saves.

Volleyball

Game Plan for success defines season; NCAA disappoints

16-match winning streak & GSAC championship compels NCAA to leave Maryville College out

Coach Schram could not have scripted it any better. With an undefeated home record, no losses in the GSAC, and perfection since mid-September, the Scots could do no wrong.

Taking center court for the first time in school history, the Scots dominated the home season with an undefeated record. Maryville finished the season with a perfect record in the Great South and a 10-4 mark out of the league.

MC (28-4) was riding a 16-match winning streak after sweeping the Great South Athletic Conference tournament and claiming their seventh conference title. When Agnes Scott dropped their program during mid-season and Wesleyan decided to not field a team, the GSAC automatic qualification for the post-season was taken away. The Scots were competing as an independent for one of only four bids across the entire country.

Unfortunately for the Scots, the NCAA looked at the early portion of the schedule. Having had only four losses early in the season, the Scots have stepped it up and been on a winning spree since September 20th. However, the NCAA unfortunately felt the Scots were not ready to go dancing. The available independent bids went to Cal State East Bay (29-4), Juantia (29-4), Nebraska Wesleyan (19-9), and Union, New York (35-5).

2008 Maryville College Seniors
100-42 (41-2 in GSAC) in 4 years

From L to R:
Katie Durden, Ashley Burnett, Jesse Zabal, Rachel Skerczak, Diana Getzloff

Senior Rachael Skerczak joined the 1,000 Kill club during the 2008 season. The GSAC acknowledged her accomplishment as she was named to the 2008 GSAC All-Conference Team.

SCORE BOARD

Roanoke 2-3
Averett 3-2
Greensboro 3-1
Salem 3-1
Hanover 2-3
Anderson 3-1
Centre 3-1
Spalding 3-2
Johnson Bible 3-1
Huntington 3-1
Oglethorpe 3-1
LaGrange 3-1
Washington & Lee 3-2
Emory 0-3
Macalester 3-2
Wittenberg 0-3
Spelman 3-1
Agnes Scott 3-1
Sewanee 3-1
Huntington 3-1
LaGrange 3-1
Piedmont 3-1
Spelman 3-1
Centre 3-1
Piedmont 3-1
Westminster 3-1
Illinois 3-1
Hendrix 3-1
Rhodes 3-2
Transylvania 3-1

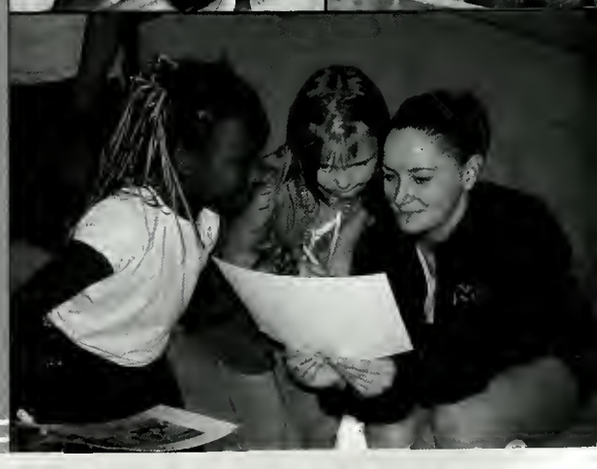
GSAC Tournament
LaGrange 3-1
Piedmont 3-1
2008 GSAC Champions

28-4 overall (9-1 in GSAC)

Senior Ashley Burnett had 930 set assists during the 2008 campaign. Her average of 8.23 per set made Burnett a solid choice for the GSAC All-Conference Team.

Left: Jesse Zabal sends one across the net
Right: Rachael Skerczak slams one down for the Scots
Above: Asst. Coach Julie Patrick prepares her team for battle in the final home game of the season.

Left: Coach Kandis Schram reminds her team of the keys to success in the Piedmont game.
Right: The team peps themselves up before their final set at home.
Bottom: Senior Katie Durden takes time after a game to spend with her "little sisters" from Big Brothers Big Sisters.



The 2008 Maryville College Volleyball Team

Seated: Alyse Ray, Nikki Lemonis, Hillary Valdez, Diana Gotzlaff, Katie Durden, Katherine Nadler

Standing: Ashley Burnett, Kara Strickland, Rachael Skerczak, Kayla Anderson, Jesse Zabal, Kristin Findley, Lindsy Little, Michelle Glassmeyer

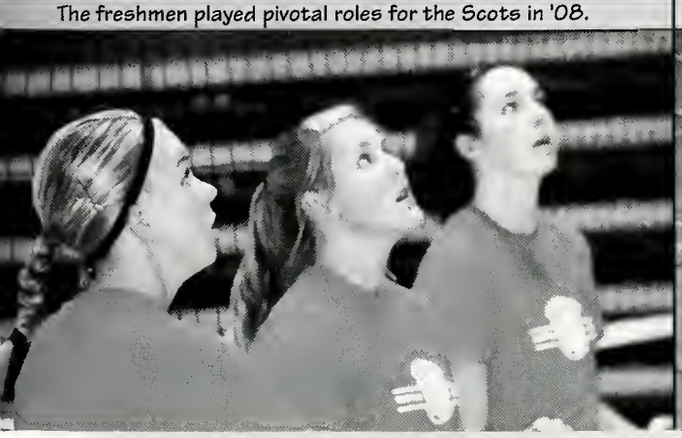
Senior Katie Durden (L) gives tips to Michelle Glassmeyer & Alyse Ray.

Scots "Dig Pink" with a win over Piedmont.

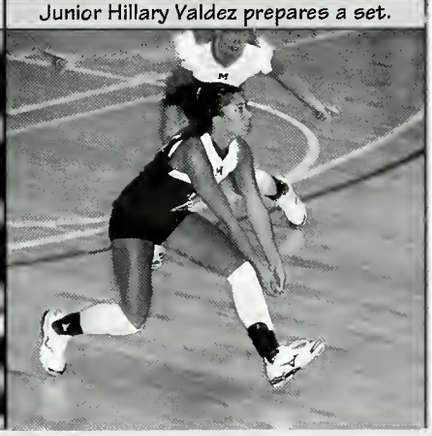
"I AM PROUD OF THE GIRLS FOR DOING EVERYTHING WE ASKED THEM TO DO TO HAVE A SUCCESSFUL SEASON. I AM DISAPPOINTED FOR THE FIVE SENIORS WHO SHOWED AMAZING LEADERSHIP AND DESERVED TO BE REWARDED FOR THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS."

HEAD COACH KANDIS SCHRAM ON THE SEASON & THE NCAA SNUBBING THE SCOTS

The freshmen played pivotal roles for the Scots in '08.



Junior Hillary Valdez prepares a set.



GSAC Honors Play Of MC Scots

Junior Lindsy Little (above) was named the 2008 GSAC Player of the Year.

Additionally, teammmate Kristin Findley (below) was named GSAC Freshmen of the Year.

Both combined for 574 kills, 96 service aces, and 753.5 points on the year. Both look to lead Maryville College in 2009 to the NCAA Tournament!

Cross Country

Cross Country stomps mark in Great South Athletic Conference

Women claim GSAC Tile; Huntingdon elbows past men; streak ends at three

2008 looked to be the year MC Cross Country dominated the GSAC Conference. The men's team was the 3-time defending conference champion, while the women's team looked to improve on their runner-up position from 2007.

When the 2008 season concluded, the women's team had captured the GSAC title in stellar fashion by placing its top five runners higher than any other foe, especially Huntingdon. Knowing the tile was at stake, the MC Scots ran like the wind, having all five runners ahead of the Hawk's fourth & fifth position runners.

As for the men, Huntingdon showed how difficult the sport can be, literally elbowing Maryville College out of the conference championship. During the race, MC's Andrew Hazel was unable to close in on finish due to several Huntingdon Hawks "boxing him in," not allowing him to pass by restraining him with their elbows. This act cost the Scots valuable time, and ultimately, the championship.

2009 looks very promising for Tyson Murphy's squads. Both are full of young, experienced talent. 2009 looks to be the year of Dual Dominance for MC Cross Country!

"Hopefully, this is a solid prediction of my next three years at Maryville College. Despite the praise and accolades, I'm going to continue to work hard for my self and for my team to earn a trip to next year's regionals."

Mike Mahan

Katy Powell's (above) 17th place finish at the GSAC Championships, a 30-second finish ahead of Huntingdon's Kylie Piercy, cemented the GSAC title for Maryville College.

The rivalry between Maryville College and Huntingdon College exists in all sports, including cross country.

Andrew Hazel (left) makes his move around the Huntingdon runner who had been preventing Hazel from passing earlier in the course.

Way to go, Andrew!

Left: David Sullivan rounds the corner for home.
Right: Rachel Denton has clear sailing ahead to the finish line.
Above: The men's team starts off strong during a home meet.

Left: Matt Swann rounds the tree just ahead of another runner
Right: CJ Burtner and the freshmen class will lead the 2009 season
Bottom: The women's team embarks on a remarkable finish as Champs!

The 2008 Maryville College Cross Country Team

rst Row: Coach Tyson Murphy, Anna Forrester, Katy Hole, Rachel Harris, Rachel Denton, Jenna Kay Boucher, Chelsea Barker, Katy Powell, Rachel Bossard, Coach Jennifer Brigati

Second Row: Austin Newsom, Jonathan Salkeld, Andrew Hazel, David Sullivan, Kyle Davis, Mike Mahan, Chris Burtner, Matt Swann, Jacob Schettler

aty Powell (L) & Rachel Harris pace the field for the GSAC Champs.

The team collects its pre-race thoughts.

"This year my women's team laid it on the line the morning of conference championship. They won a conference title, and I was named coach of the year because of their hard work.

For me to get that title it means that eight girls ran their hearts out."

Coach Tyson Murphy on being named GSAC Coach of the Year

enior Austin Newsom (L) gives freshman Jonathan Salkeld some course pointers as David Sullivan stretches.

Jenna Boucher followed up a very strong freshman year with an equally strong sophomore campaign.

Boucher came in second place during the GSAC Conference championship and is predicted to have a junior season to rival some of the most prolific harriers in Maryville College history

Chelsea Barker

Junior Chelsea Barker balanced her cross-country schedule while serving as a resident assistant, member of SGA, and serving an integral role on the Maryville College Strategic Planning Committee.

For her efforts, Barker was named to the GSAC All-Conference Team along with teammates Katy Hole & Jenna Boucher.

Cheerleading

Above: The squad hoists Kelsi Muckleroy as she performs a split pyramid.
Below: The squad shows its strength as they extend three teammates to the sky.

Kelli Swaney performs a scale at the final home game for the Scots football team.

The cheerleading squad cheers at all home MC football and basketball events. They also perform at close by away games.

The Squad

Captains
Kelsi Muckleroy
Brandis Richardson

Members
Anquandria Cooper
Maria Cortina
Laura Grzyb
Crysta Hill
Chelsea Nuchols
Keely Roberts
Julia Rosa
Kelli Swaney
Marissa Summitt
Kayla Tulloch

Advisor
Millicent Dunn

Being a "Pillar of the Program" is a special honor for an MC Cheerleader.

This honor is bestowed upon any MC student who cheers for four consecutive years.

Kelsi Muckleroy (above) & Brandis Richardson (below) are the 2009 editions to the "Pillars of the Program" having cheered from 2005 until 2009.

Left: Sophomores Julia Rosa (front) & Kayla Tulloch cheer the Scots to victory.

Right: Crysta Hill takes time to smile for the camera.

Above: The squad poses for its yearly photograph.

Left: The squad performs a 2-2-1 prior to a Scots football game.
Right: Senior captains Brandis Richardson & Kelsi Muckleroy cheer on the Fighting Scots to victory.
Bottom: Junior Maria Cortina cheeses for the camera during the Homecoming parade.

Dance Team

Left: Elvia An (front) & Mykal Harris (back) break it down during a routine.
Right: Co-Captain Sara Menard (left) Coaches & reserves watch just as the Scots score.
Above: The Squad poses for its yearly picture.

Left: Myranda Austin hugs co-advisor Jenette Best as she is honored on Senior Day.
Right: Sophomore Laurel Valk enjoys dancing for the crowd.
Bottom: Co-Captain Joy West takes a moment to let the camera see her true leadership style: be yourself and have fun doing it!

The Squad

Captains
Sara Menard
Joyanna West

Team Manager
Myranda Austin

Members
Elvira An
Chelsea Cole
Maria Cortina
Marcelle Fischer
Mykal Harris
Molly Hash
Missy Howell
CJ Simpson
Laurel Valk

Advisors
Jenette Best
Michelle Safewright

Due to an illness over the 2008 summer, senior Myranda Austin was forced to place her dance career on hold.

Desiring to still contribute, Austin donated her time to be team manager for her beloved Scotties.

Above: The squad poses for a picture during the Homecoming Parade.
Below: The Scotties just before their final football performance.

Freshman Marcelle Fischer and captain Joy West enjoy a comical moment during a dance routine of the Scotties.

The Scotties performed at all home football games, several soccer & volleyball matches, and were staples at all MC basketball games.

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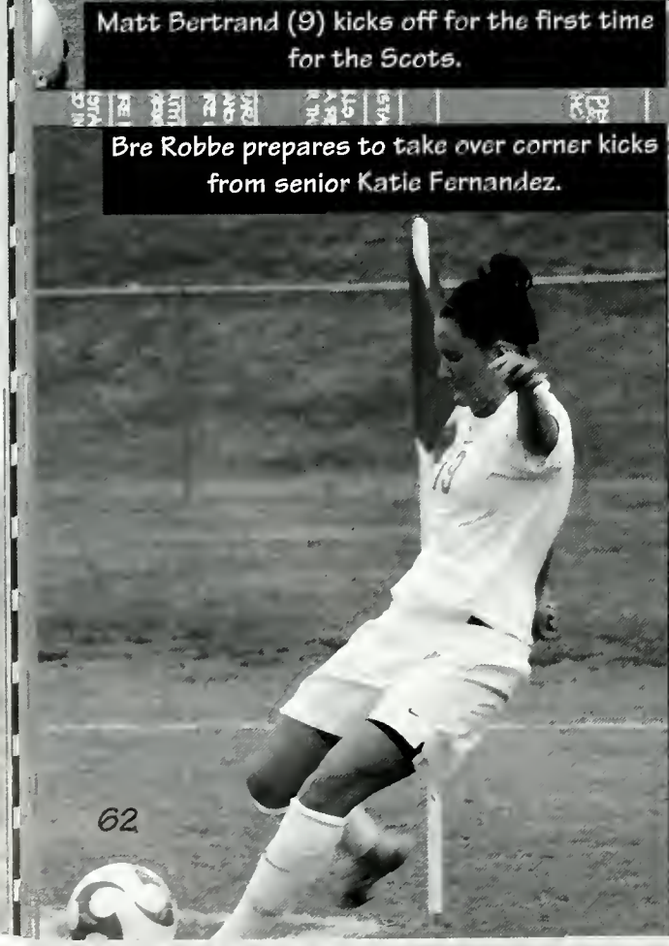
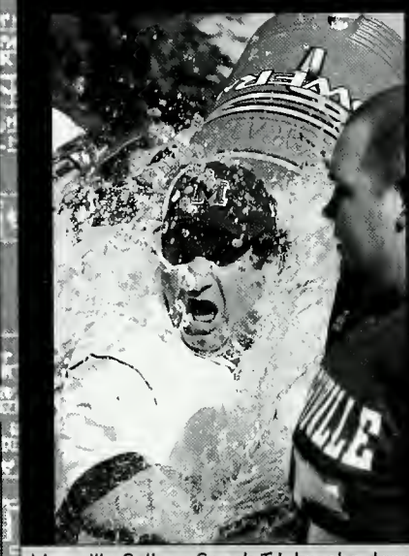
Austin Newsom had a great senior campaign for the Scots.

Matt Bertrand (9) kicks off for the first time for the Scots.



Bre Robbe prepares to take over corner kicks from senior Katie Fernandez.

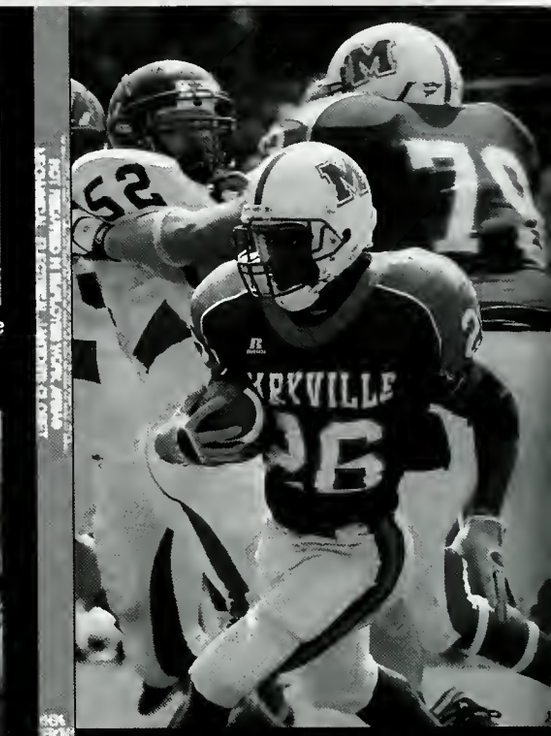
Coach Fernandez peps up the Scots Soccer Team.



Maryville College Coach T.I. breaks down a new rap after getting doused with Powerade.

Doug Carter booms a punt.

Coach Schram provides mid-game guidance to her squad.



Nick Moore makes a big gain.

Kelsi Muckleroy smiles for the camera

Hunter Acosta heads one to the goal

Brian Beckham prepares for a goal.

The Scotties show off their moves.

Kayla Anderson slams one down.

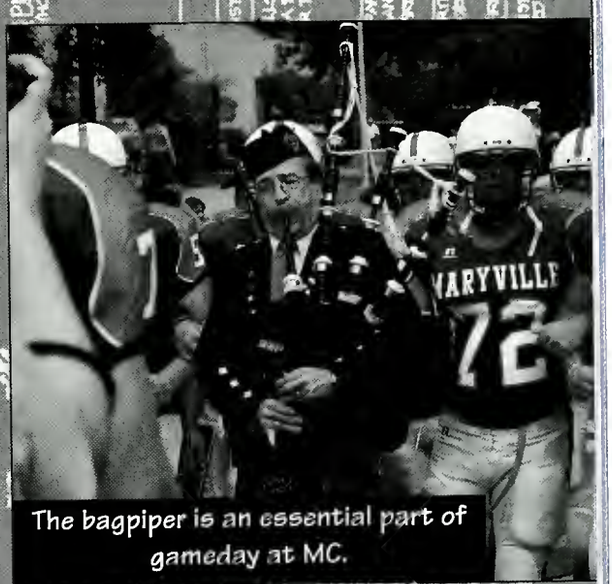
Volleyball sets for another win

Katy Hole enjoys being a part of the GSAC Champions.

Bud Christy intercepts the ball as Dustin Locke looks on.

Millicent Dunn prepares her squad for the last football game.

Haley Stegner adds to a Scots lead.

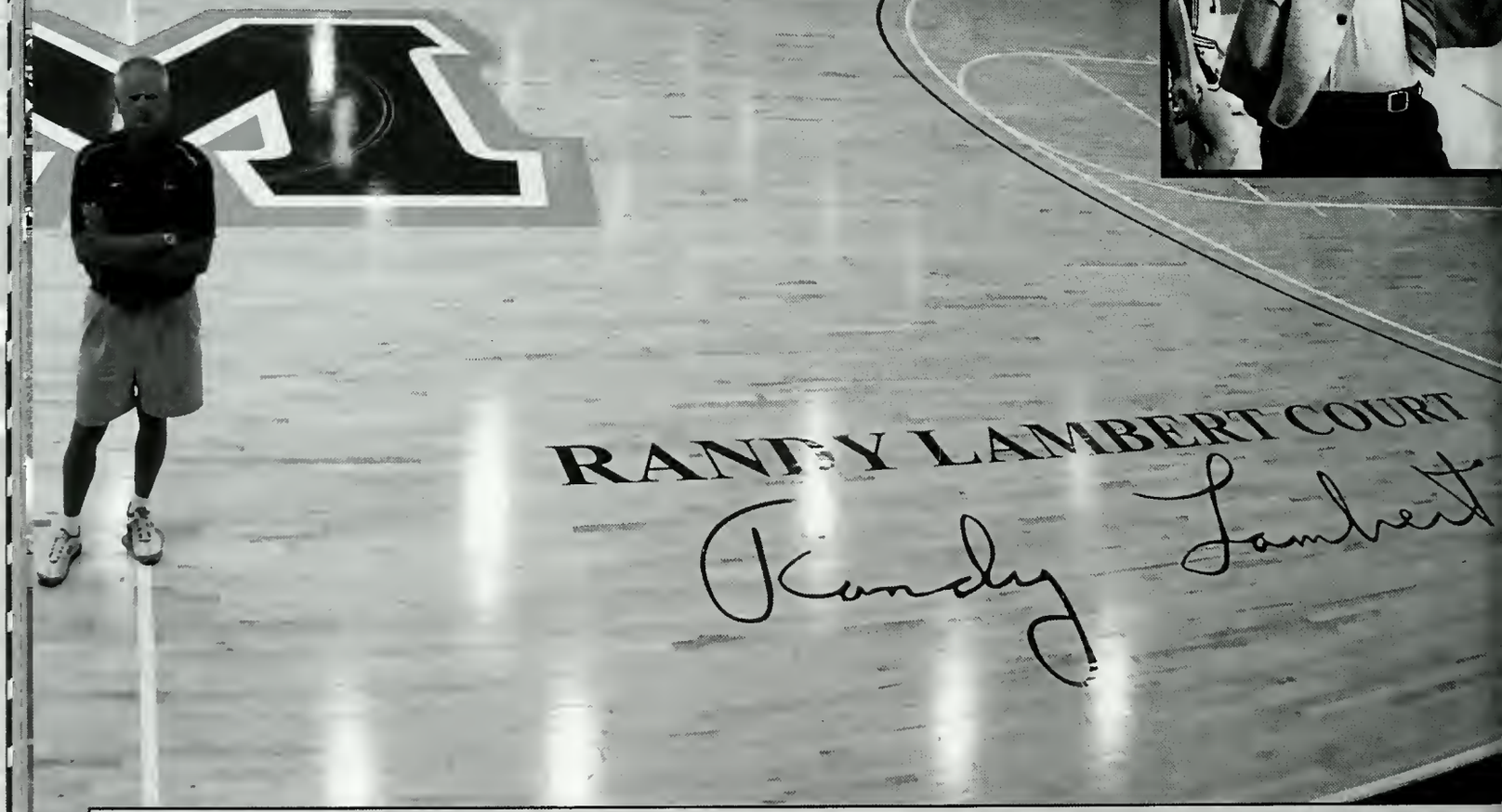


The bagpiper is an essential part of gameday at MC.

Wesley Idelette was named to the USA South All-Conference 2nd Team.

Randy Lambert Court: A Place for Excellence

"Now I'm telling the guys it's important to be wide on the break 1) for good spacing but 2) so they don't step on my name!"



A Maryville native & MC graduate, Randy Lambert has spent many hours on the court inside Boydson Baird Gymnasium. As a player in the mid-70's, Lambert led teams with his scoring abilities. Since becoming head coach in 1980, Lambert has paced the sideline leading young men, not only in basketball but life. He is a coach who loves basketball but cares for people more.

With 525 career victories and only 225 losses, Lambert is one of the most successful NCAA Division III coaches, with a winning percentage of .700. He is currently ranked 10th in the country among active head coaches and 17th among all-time coaches for most victories. However, his compassion for those in his program, yet to Arrive on Campus, and those who have already come through, is what makes Lambert worthy of the honor bestowed upon him during Homecoming 2008.

At the annual homecoming pep rally, Athletic Director Kandis Schram announced the renaming of center court at Cooper Athletic Center as the "Randy Lambert Court." Coach Lambert's blueprint has been left on MC for a long time.

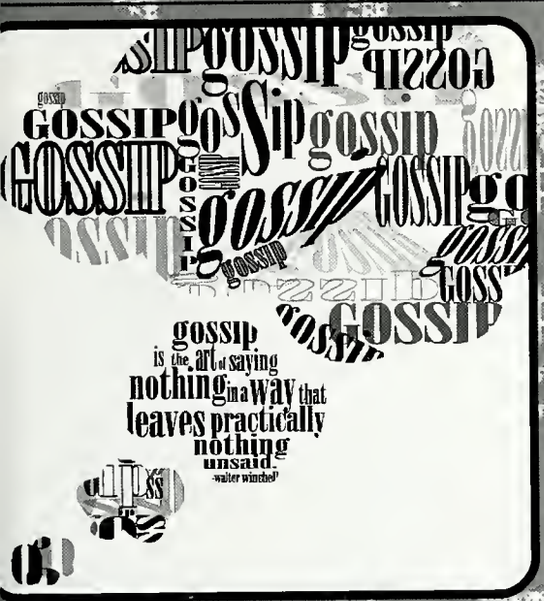
Fine Arts

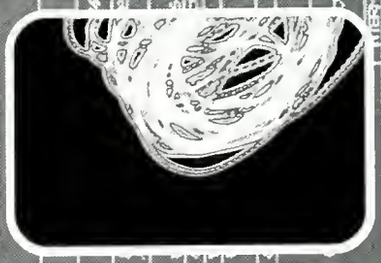
Artistical Guidelines for Transfiguration

"If only the spectators or auditors are infected by the feelings which the author has felt, it is art."
Leo Tolstoy

Infectious art can alter the senses. Through the use of their hands, artists create masterpieces of colorful design, breathe life into unmolded earth, and capture all the impurities of life in a snapshot of elegance. Our eyes virally attacked by the creator's vision. The orchestra serenades our imagination to visualize the selected piece, while the soloist speaks to the passion in our heart. As the mood becomes somber, the actress engulfs our emotions with her passion, taking control of our hearts and minds with her altering venom. What has become of our bodies, our minds? We awaken to find our eyes affixed on a photograph, a painting, a soloist, a choir, a band that has changed us forever.

Whether it be a painting on the wall, a senior recital, or the final act of the spring play, fine arts at MC are transforming mind, body and soul. Just sometimes outside the lines.





Voices of Change

For the past four years, senior Morgan Gerville-Reache has been a driving force behind the MC Concert Choir as well as Off Kilter. His sultry sound and audience appeal has made him a crowd favorite and a concert draw for many.

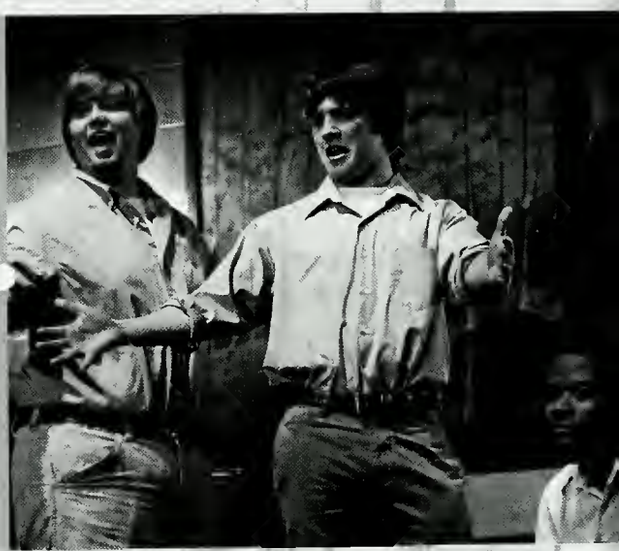
FRESH VOICE

Freshman Patrick Dalton brought his musical style to MC in 2008. With a fresh, vibrant, and captivating voice, Patrick looks to make a name for himself in years to come.

Whether it be classical or jazz, the powerful voice of senior Emily Emadian has resonnated at MC for the past four years. Emily will always be remembered for her powerful solo in "Ain't Got Time to Die" at the 2008 Convocation service.

MALE BONDING

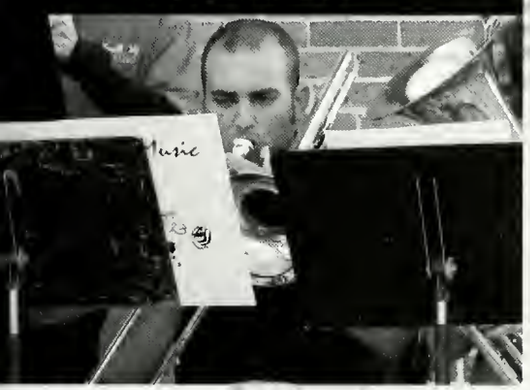
2008-09 may prove to be the year of the comeback for male vocalist at MC. With increased features at musical events, young men at MC are setting tough standards for future classes to follow.



From individual recitals to major choir productions, how will you alter time at MC? One octave at a time?

Instruments of Variation

Maryville College offers students an array of opportunities to show their musical skills, especially in instrumental art. Above, sophomore Amy Cook plays a tuneful inidividual piece, while senior Mark Strejc glides his trombone to the beat of his band members.



BARTLETT ALIVE

With the CAC still under construction, Bartlett Hall has become the sounding board for many of MC's finest piano players. Senior CA Byess has been found at late hours of the night tickling the ivory of the grand piano temporarily stationed in Bartlett 102, filling the hallways with harmonious sounds.

GOT JAZZ?

MC does! After ten minutes with the MC Jazz Band, one might close their eyes and think they were hearing Dizzy Gillespie on trumpet, John Coltrane on sax, or the fiery voice of Lena Horne. Their melodic sound has captivated all who attend their concerts and have attendees craving more.

If Gibson 2108 is rocking, it's probably the bass sounds of sophomore Will Yager. The largest moveable instrument on campus, Will's just glad he doesn't have to carry it in and out of Gamble anymore.

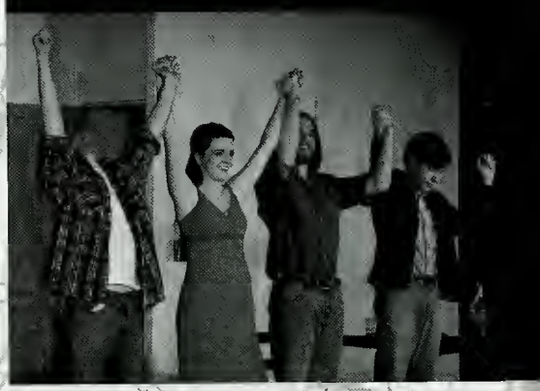
Concert , jazz, and individual instrumental expression flows freely at Maryville College. What is your instrument of change?

Life Altered in Drama

Katie Stangarone, Sunny Masters, and Nina Myers sit in at a technical rehearsal configuring lights, sound, and cues for the show. In counting down to the wire and working late, everyone needs a laugh as the actors fool around while the lighting designer sets the mood.

FOOL FOR LOVE

In Sam Shepards play, leads Caitlin Corbitt and Jeff Taylor play the on again off again couple who must deal with their troubled past and twisted relationship. The show was directed by Ashley Wise '08.

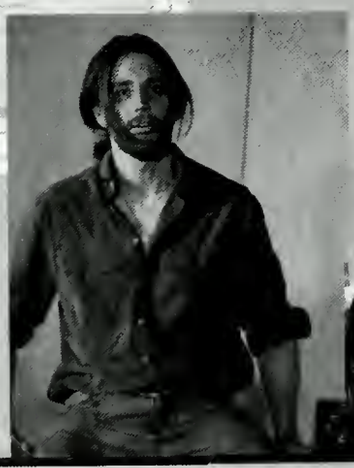


OUR VERSION

During a photo call, Andi Morrow and Katie Stangarone act out what the two characters from Agnes of God might do to each other if the play was performed WWE Nundom Style.

Agnes of God

This psychiratrist's journey of figuring out the case of a nun who concieved a child, now accused of killing it. Pushed by Mother Superior, the doctor must fight with her own qualms of religion, death, and the meaning of sanity.



The Theatre makes the audience smile, laugh, think, question, and enjoy the spectacle of drama. How did the drama alter you?

Underclassmen

Detailed Alterations of the First Rendering

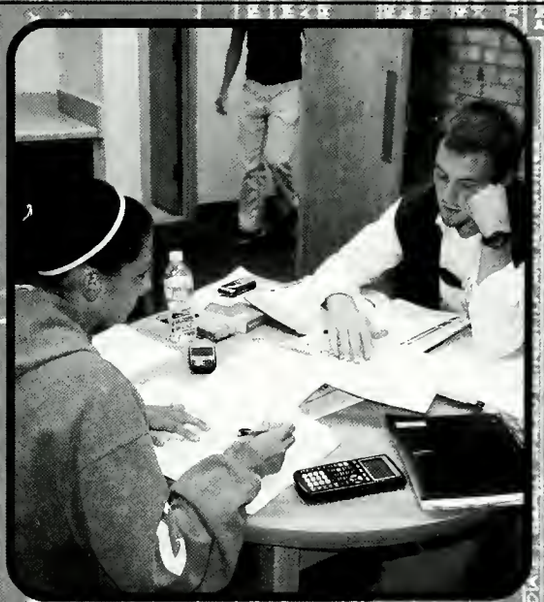
As the new year begins, underclassmen prepare for a long stay at the drafting board.

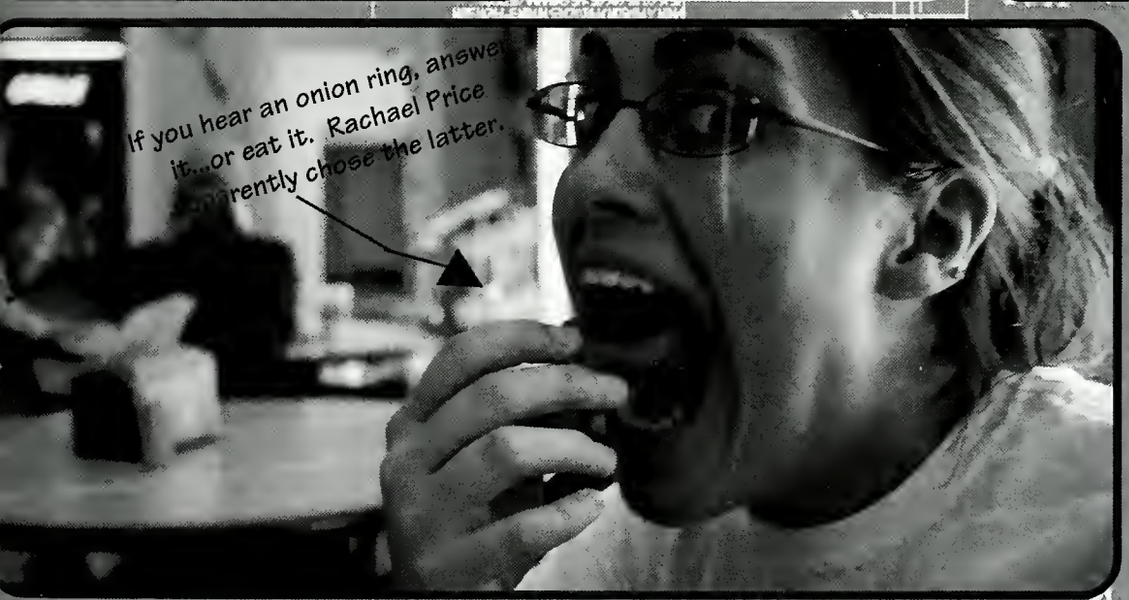
Freshmen come in as blank canvases with a fresh start on campus and a willingness to succeed.

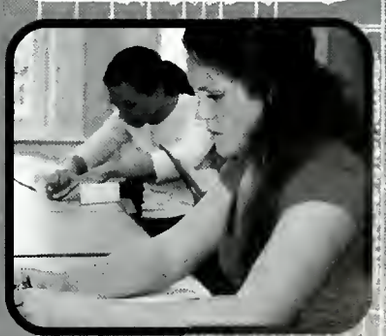
Sophomores, now seasoned college students, have some marks on their far from finished blueprints.

Juniors, now with two years under their belt, return to complete their final two years and put the finishing touches on their designs.

All together the underclassmen make up the first rendering of the Maryville College community. With every laugh, every meal shared, every alma mater sung, every study session, the draft is perfected. In the end, they are only the first draft and there is still work that needs to be done.







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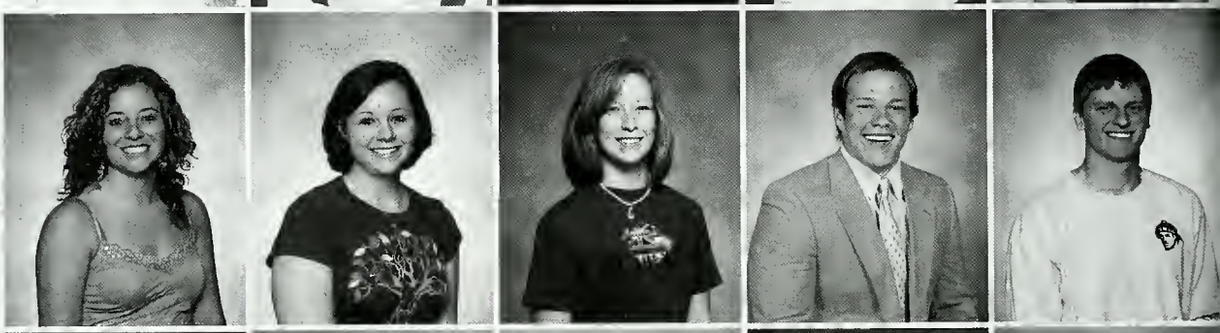

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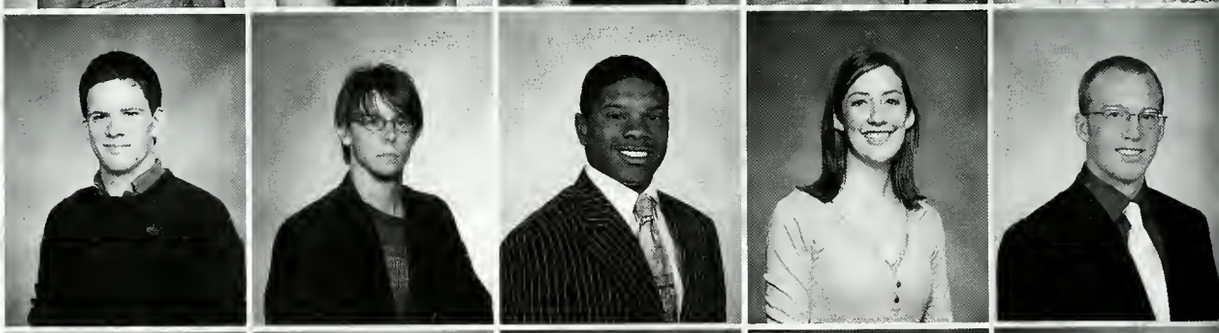

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Altered states of Friendship with Andy Lewter

If you could alter one thing about your best friend, what would it be?
- Andy

Answering this question requires having a best friend.

:P

- Mona Alhauser

Change may be good, but I would not want to alter my best friend, or any of my friends, for that matter. They may get on my nerves sometimes and I may think that changing them would make our relationship stronger, but there is no guarantee. This is a risk I would never want to take. If I could change anything, I would change our time spent together.

- Adam Bean

I do not think that I would change anything about my best friend because we are best friends because of the differences and similarities we share, which constitutes us as a good mix.

- Michael Bosco

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Levon T. Brassfield
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Kayla E. Clemmer
Corey L. Click
Chelsey L. Cole

Restructuring Beliefs with Dr Jeff Fager

MC has shown me through experience, how life can change in the "blink of an eye." I am grateful to say that this change is Great!!

- Le'Sean Brannon

My time at Maryville College has not changed my views in important beliefs, but I have been been introduced to new ideas and thoughts that have provided a deeper understanding of the world in which I live.

- Kyle Chewning

Maryville has changed the way I viewed myself and the beliefs I had in myself. I was always a very determined person and I was constantly striving for so many large goals and aspirations. However, I did not always believe in my dreams. Maryville has shown me that dreams are possible, and dreams are real.

- Chelsey Cole

How has your mind changed about one important belief that you held when your arrived at MC?
- Dr Fager

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H. Caitlin Corbitt
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Hailey E. Dixon
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William J. Donovan
Emma E. DuBose

Tailoring Yourself for Your World with Mark Fugate

What one thing could you change about yourself to help the college/country/world?
- Mark

To change the world, I should smile more. Change starts with positive energy. Positive energy starts with motivation. Motivate change, one smile at a time.

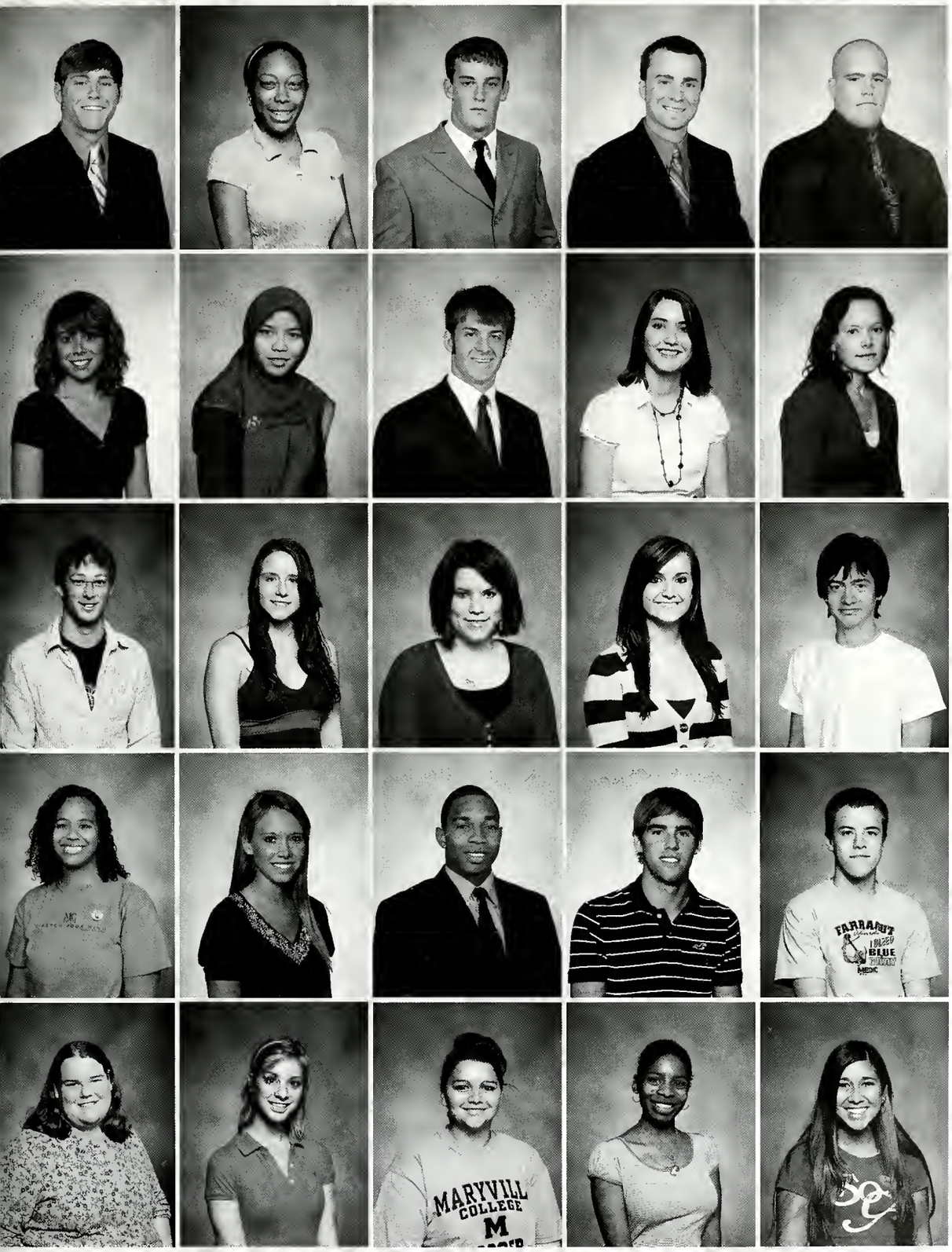
- Caitlin Corbitt

I would change my eyes because if I had a clear set of eyes, I could look at the world in a new way.

- Maria Cortina

If I could change one thing, it would be the ability to tap into how others are feeling or experiencing something, because then I could better understand their point of view.

- Patrick Dalton



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Personality Altered with Dr Rebecca Lucas

My openmindedness. Before I came to MC, I was not very open to other cultures or activities, and now I love to learn and be introduced to new experiences.

-Amanda Flynn

Better:
My time management skills are out of this world.
Worse:
There have been issues with the dessert bar at Pearson's and my self-control. Do I need to say more?

- Shannon Giles

To be honest... I am more opened minded to opinions from my friends. Even though I was opened minded before MC, I am more open to listening to people. I think also that I value my friends more too by being around them all the time.

- Morgan Goodman

For better or worse, in what specific areas of your personality have you changed as a result of being a member of the MC community?
- Dr Lucas

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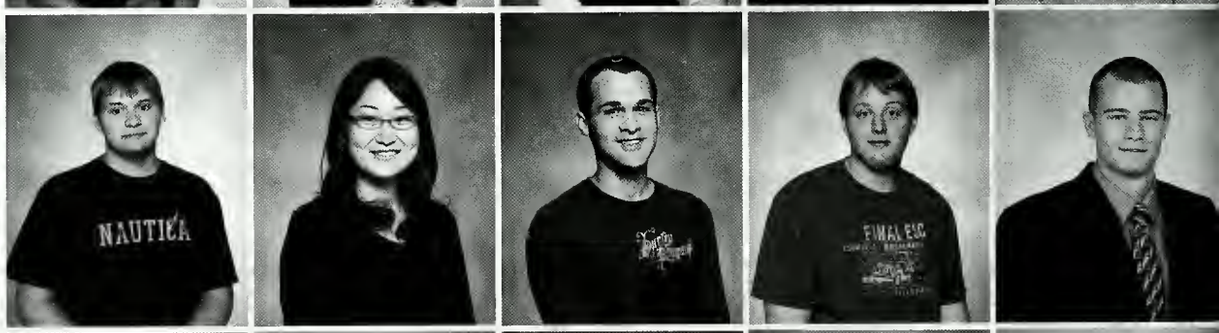

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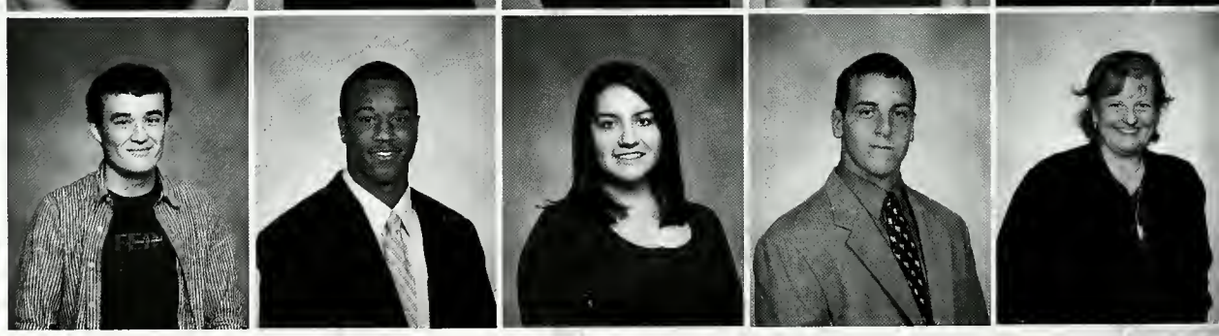

Pessimistic Progression with Dr. Luther McKinney

What negative changes have become progressively worse for you since you arrived at MC? -Dr McKinney

The construction. Part of MC's draw for me was its gorgeous campus which seems a bit tarnished now with all of the machinery and mud; I know that it will be beautiful again in the end but it's hard in the present day.

-Lisa Hayes

The service in Isaac's. It takes even longer than before to get food, and I think the new "safety/theft prevention" measures make things harder for both the staff and the students.

- Rebecca Heard

Rising tuition, the loss of important faculty/staff members, and the desire to create a bigger college.

- Cory Howard

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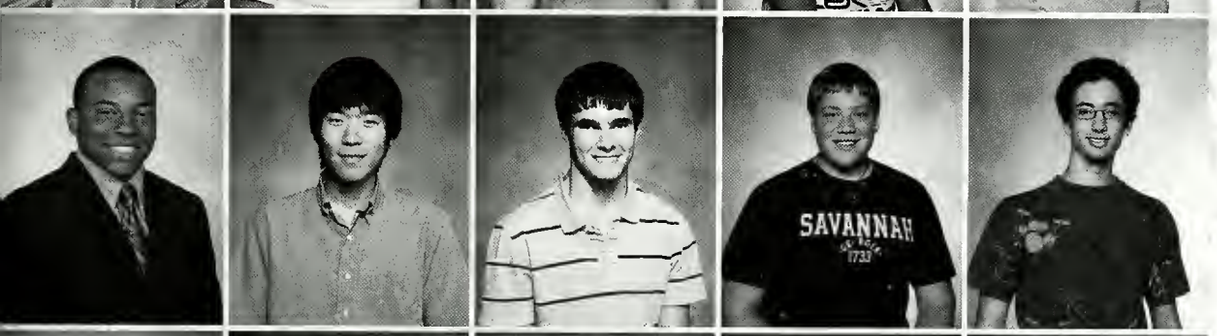

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World changing alterations with Dr. Crystal Colter

What is the biggest change that has happened in the world since you were born?
- Dr. Colter

It would be the world's use of communication technologies. As the internet has grown so has our use of it, and unlike the early nineties everyone has a cell phone.

- Sam Jackson

The biggest change that has happened in the world since I was born would be 9/11. At that point in time, there was mass chaos and many emotions from different spectrums. It changed the lives of millions and still has an impact today.

- Tiffany Ivens

It definitely has to be the whole "terrorism awareness movement." I still find myself shocked when I think about a rainbow that describes how safe we are.

- Justin Kirkland

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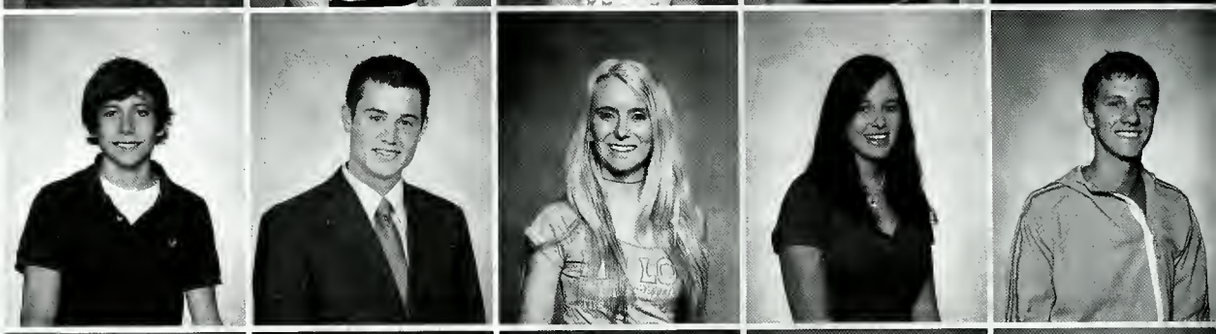

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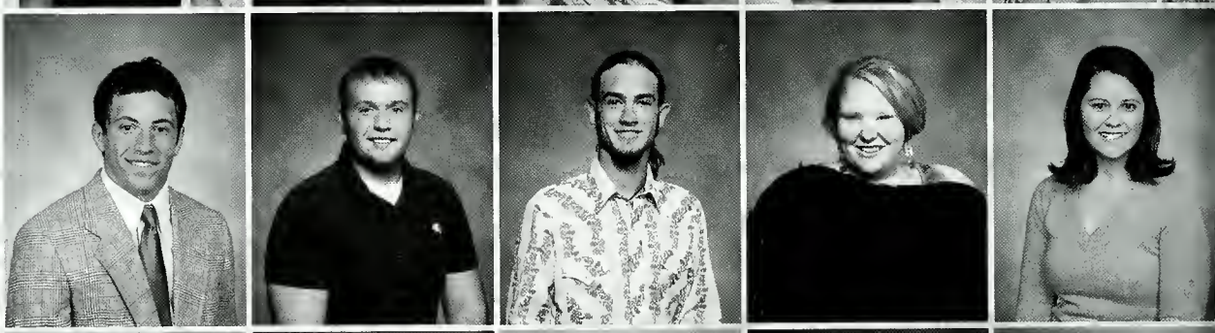

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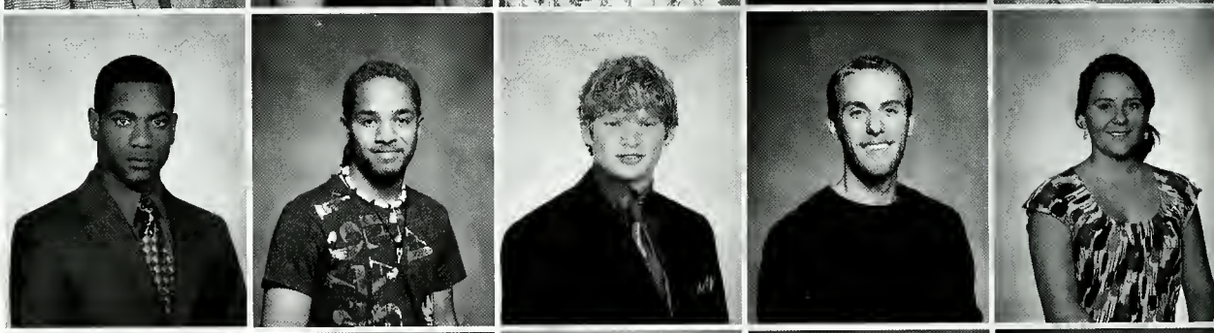

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Adjusting Administration with Vandy Kemp

What would you most like to see altered in college administrators?
- Vandy

I believe that the continuity of communication between Admin., Faculty and students should be considered; so being that, if any change should occur, no matter how small, admin and faculty should inform students of those changes that will affect our lives, or interfere at that, so that we have all the knowledge of our College and what is happening with the way it is functioning in response to our needs.

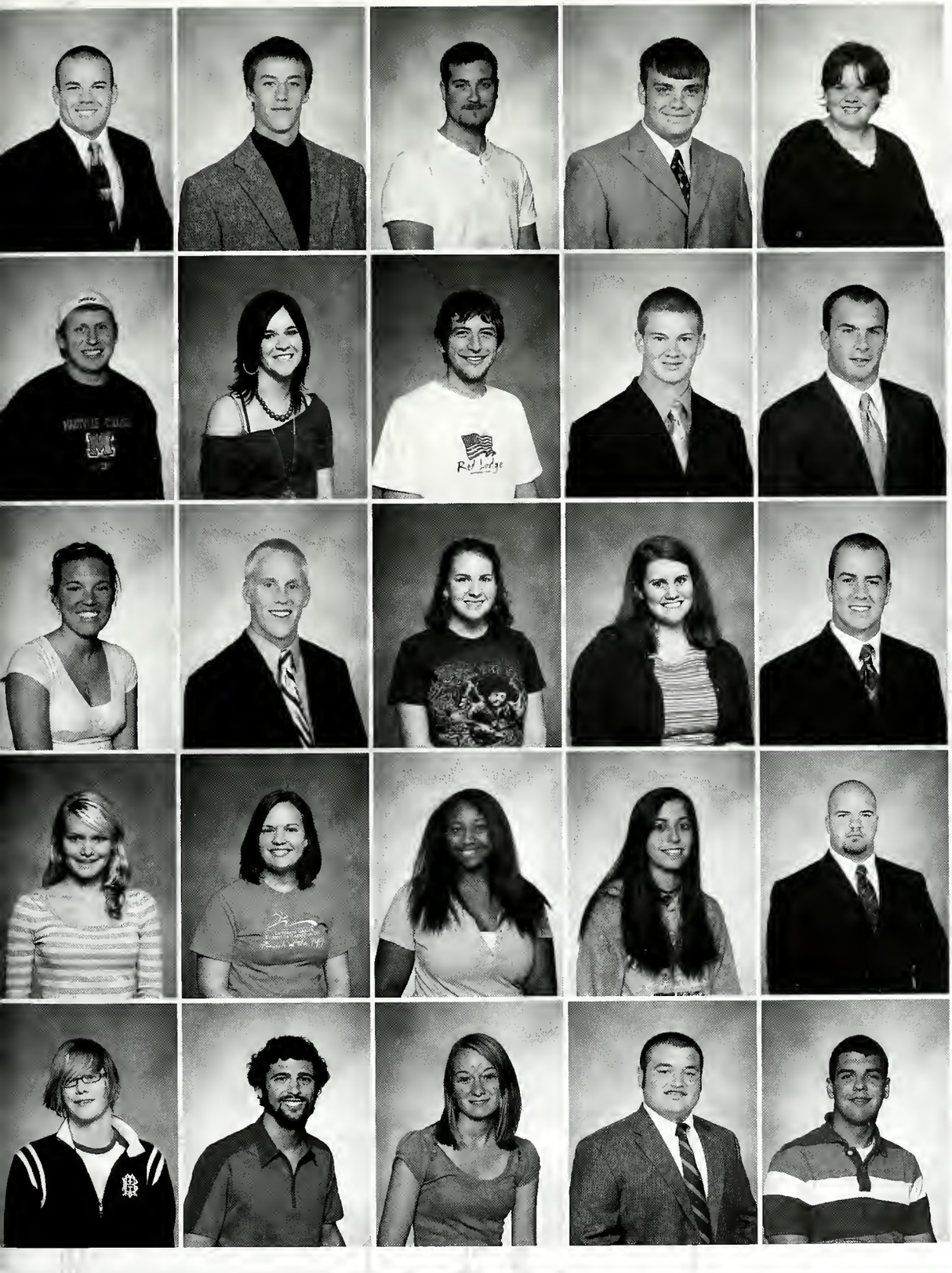
- Thomas Mitchell

I would like to see administrators involve students even more so than they do with decisions involving the future of the college, and ask our opinions on changes, improvements, and projects on campus.

- Marie Moore

I would like to see a more concerted effort on the Administration's behalf to keep the student body informed upon administrative actions and decisions that will affect the students.

- Abby Ogle



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Restructured Responsibility with Bruce Guillaume

In high school, I was focused more on the many sports teams I was on and often cared more about practice than completing my homework. I still however got good grades in high school. Here at MC, to continue to get good grades, I had to put more time and effort into studying.

- Danielle Roberge

Before MC, my levels of responsibility were focused on myself. Now at MC, I feel like I am responsible not just for myself, but the health and safety of my friends.

- Rebekah Roberts

Since my arrival, MC has provided the atmosphere for me to focus more on the responsibility to myself and my family of achieving the best education possible through my academics and life experiences here at school

- Ben Royer

Since arriving at MC, how have you restructured your levels of responsibility?
- Bruce G

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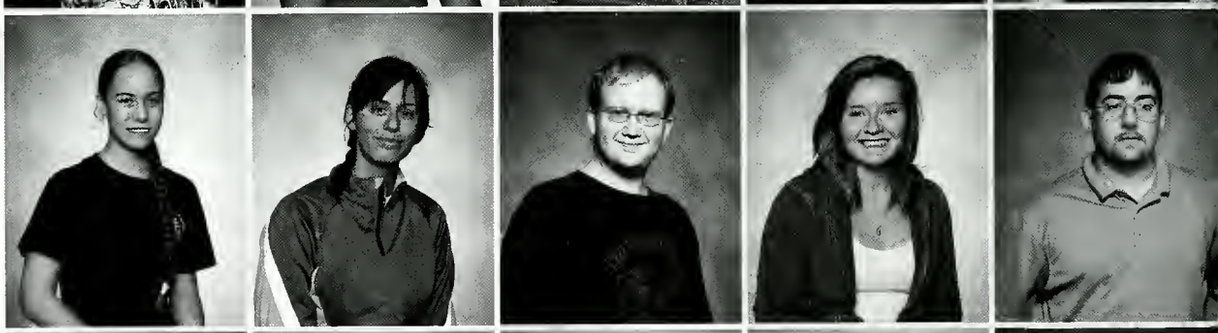

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Profound Amendments with Dr Terry Bunde

What changes have you experienced at MC do you think will have the most profound influence on you in ten years?
- Dr Bunde

Maryville has definitely taught me to be involved.
In ten years, that is where you will see me voicing my opinion and making a difference in the community.

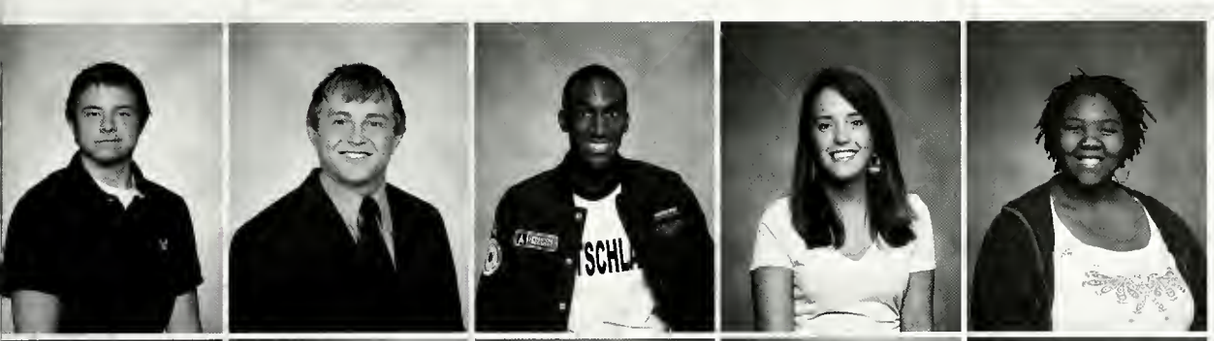
- Chelsea Sexton

I would definitely have to say the friendships. There are some amazing people here who I have met, who are now a part of my daily life. I definitely believe some of those relationships I have formed will last for the next ten years and definitely influence my life.

- Jonathan Sigmon

The increase I have taken in responsibility will have the most profound influence on me over the next ten years.

- Darrell Tate



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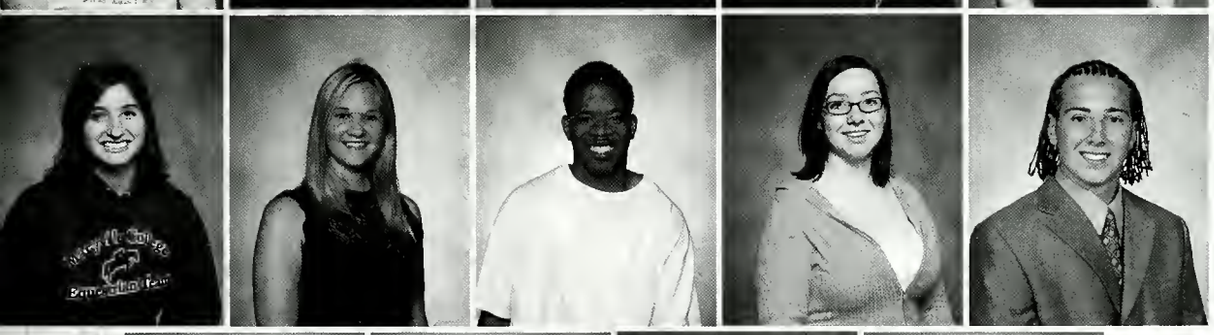

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50 Years of Variations with Karyn Adams

It's hard to imagine a better MC. However, I think Anderson will always be a killer, the front of Thaw will always be the spot to hang out, and Lloyd Beach will always be there.

- LetaAnn Thompson

I would hope that there would be a Dance Dance Revolution Club and Pearson's would be open until later on the weekend!

- Nicole Verdino

I think I will find that the traditions of the college, like the covenant ceremony and the bagpipes, will all still be here; however, the Scottie dog mascot suit will be replaced by holographic images of kilted Scotsmen and black Scottie dogs running down the football field. I'm looking forward to it.

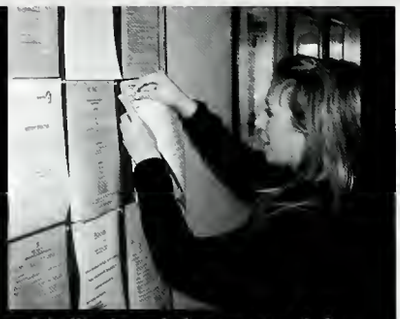
- Jessica White

WHAT CHANGE WOULD YOU IMAGINE SEEING BY THE TIME YOU RETURN TO CAMPUS FOR YOUR 50TH REUNION?
-KARYN

Ayesha Turner shows her "Bonner Love" at the annual Opportunities of a Lifetime.

Daniel Gomez & Joey Pierce look over the sports section while in Isaac's.

Chelsea Barker gets caught with her hands in the Carnegie Trick or Treat Candy bucket.



Mollie Lamb hangs up job opportunities for the CCC.

Tori Allen & Kaycee Dortch strut their stuff at the annual Homecoming Dance.

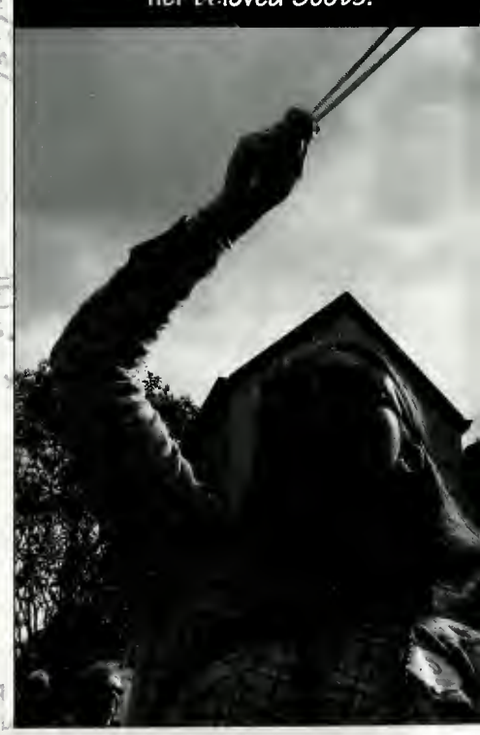
Annamarie Glass removes one of her many faces.

Page Sloan cheeses as Anne McKee strikes a pose.

Morgan Haynes & Danielle Roberge goof off prior to their PowderPuff Game.

Michael Gunther shows off his Mountain Challenege guns!

Ashley Sullivan cheers on her beloved Scots!



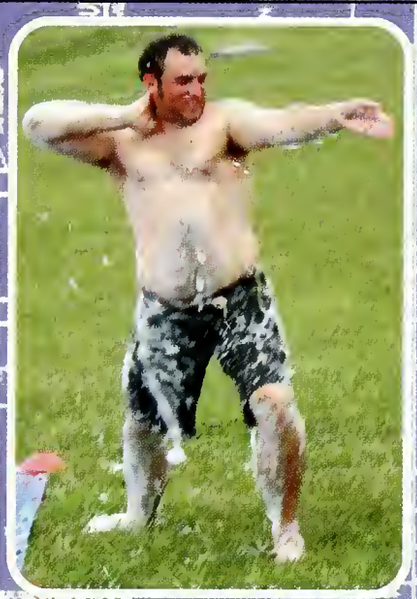
The Class of 2009

A Final Draft on a comprehensive Overhaul

Seven light bulbs, hundreds of erasers, and thousands of coffee cups. These things have consumed your time at the drafting board. Once blank canvases, you now prepare to erect your final project, solidly based on the blueprints you have drafted.

From the initial marks left at Orientation to the tweaks as sophomores and juniors, your time at Maryville College has crafted many alterations in the lives of students for years to come. Even some rough drafts were sent back for alterations that future classes will continue to make progress on with your vision of Maryville College in mind.

With your last laugh, closing meal shared, ultimate Alma Mater sung, and concluding study session, your final draft has been prepared, your blueprint stamped, and most importantly your legacy defined. You have been successful. You have made a difference. The Class of 2009.



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Clarksville, Tennessee

Jessica R. Kasemeyer
Maryville, Tennessee

Erin E. Kramer
Morristown, Tennessee

Dustin T. Locke
Naples, Florida

Joanna M. Long
Dayton, Tennessee

Dustin R. Lyles
Loudon, Tennessee

Camie D. Manning
Sevierville, Tennessee

Matthew F. Mart
Morristown, Tennessee

You were successful. You made a difference.

Dominique M. McCraven
Millington, Tennessee

Hannah D. Monroe
Monticello, Florida

Andi M. Morrow
Huntsville, Tennessee

Kelsi L. Muckleroy
Maryville, Tennessee

W. Austin Newsom
Mt. Juliet, Tennessee

Robert C. Nicholson
Knoxville, Tennessee

Emily A. Peery
Maryville, Tennessee

Megan R. Pray
Quakertown, Pennsylvania

Karen F. Quammen
Knoxville, Tennessee

Bryan C. Randall
McDonough, Georgia

Jennifer A. Roy
Alcoa, Tennessee

Catherine A. Russe
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Calvin S. Rutgerson
West Melbourne, Florida

J. Tyler Sauceman
Greeneville, Tennessee

Jessica M. Scarborough
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Rachel E. Sharp
Clinton, Tennessee

Sarah C. Sharp
LaFollette, Tennessee

Katie R. Stangarone
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Mark A. Strejc
Charlotte, North Carolina

Laurel K. Strozier
Knoxville, Tennessee

Randall L. Swafford
Maryville, Tennessee

R. Matthew Swann
Goodlettsville, Tennessee

Emily R. Swicegood
Maryville, Tennessee

Yoko Taguchi
Saitama, Japan

You were successful. You made a difference.

Tara A. Tisch
Maryville, Tennessee

Michelle J. Tucker
Hixson, Tennessee

Dean L. Underwood
Etowah, Tennessee

Kristi N. VanCamp
Hickory, North Carolina

Nina I. Verevkina
Memphis, Tennessee

Julia M. Walker
Alcoa, Tennessee

Lacy L. Wardley
Knoxville, Tennessee

Ryan K. Wernquist
Spartansburg, South Carolina

Kevin L. Wheatley
Frankfort, Kentucky

Angela G. White
Maryville, Tennessee

Seth H. Wynn
London, Kentucky

The Class of 2009:
You were successful. You made a difference.

Beer & Wings

With comprehensive exams and thesis complete, Maryville College Seniors (above) enjoy the time honored tradition on Beer & Wings. Much like its sister event, Wine & Cheese, Beer & Wings offers seniors a fun filled night of relaxation and fellowship marking the end of two of the most grueling days any Maryville College student will face.

Above: Alex Riviere & Kyle Prince enjoy a pose for the camera.

Right: Anna Baker and Cate Culbertson toast their chosen imported beer in celebration of the end of comps.

Jonathan Ball enjoys the tasty wings offered at Proffitt Dining Room, washing them down with a Yeungling.

Above: Seth Wynn (center) enjoys a chuckle with the beer servers as Matt Mart decides which beer will start this evening's festivities.

Right: Amanda Rader and Myranda Austin pause momentarily to smile for the camera as they rejoice in the completion of thesis.

Seniors Emily Peery & Erin Weaver enjoy a trip to the Foothills Parkway.

Katie Beckham smiles for the camera before a football game.

RaeKenya Walker poses with her mentees Nikki & Seanny.

Denny Zimmerman knows when you have a good thing you hold on to it tightly!

Spencer Clancy stops to check his mail before heading off to football practice.

Jesse Zabal is ready to take a bite of food, and her last final ever!

Dominique McCraven takes a break in Isaac's before heading back to class.

Morgan Gerville-Reache enjoys hanging out on the Alpine Tower.

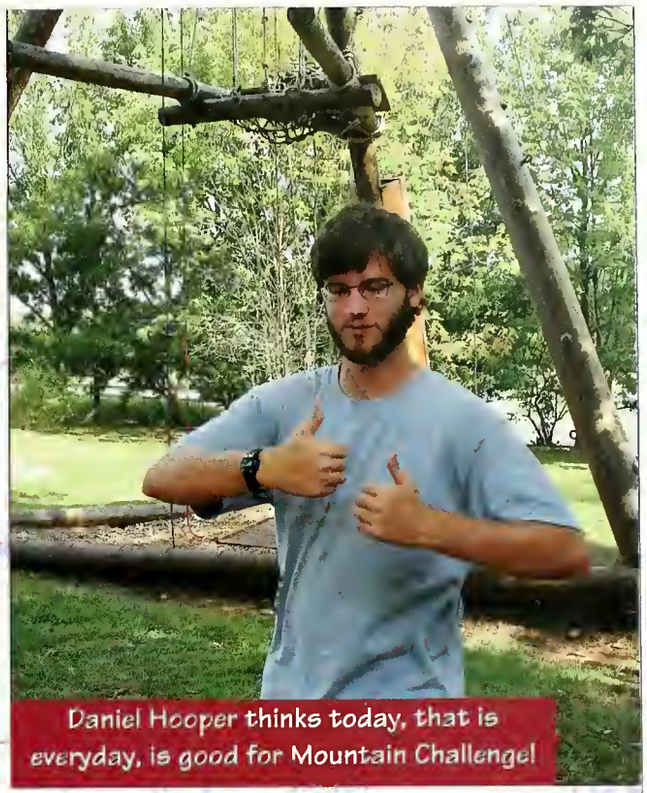
Jason Dean casts his ballot in the 2008 Presidential Election.

Lindsay Beene & Ryan Winstead prepare for a great Homecoming.

Jan Hoepper has trouble deciding which beer to choose as there are no German selections.

Peter Coats is caught between a rock & a hard place: another rock.

Emily Emadian performs at an outdoor concert for the College.



Daniel Hooper thinks today, that is everyday, is good for Mountain Challenge!

Andi Morrow & Nour Joudah prepare to share their sweets.

Ryan Wernquist shares a comical moment with "The Lunch Lady" in Isaac's.

Rachel Coleman and Robbie Champion take a break fron Sundown in the City.

Matt Bertrand is unhappy that Myranda is not in this photo.

Jessica, Audrey, & Tara have been unseperable for four years.

Megan Pray relives some fond memories of being a child at the fall Finals Breakfast.

Off Kilter sounds on point for an outdoor concert at Pearsons Hall.

In a role reversal, Andy has to serve Kelsi Muckleroy, a Student Development worker.

Jessica Scarborough enjoys an unconventional trip down the Slip-n-Slide.

Would the real Andrew Alfano please stand up?

Nina Myers enjoys a comical moment at the GSA Homecoming Breakfast.

Jonathan Ball watches the game intently in his signature ballcap.

Donajo Clark & Alicia Brown get ready for a day at Dollywood.

Jennifer Roy gets her war paint applied before doing battle in Powder Puff.

Mitchell Gray listens intently to his friends as they prepare for an exam.

Amanda Rader wishes the camera was not on her the night before a final.

Andi Morrow performs vibrantly in the play "Agnes of God."

Gabe Turner enjoys some good conversation in the FDR.

James Hughes has his eyes on the prize in Pearsons: French Toast Sticks.

Sarah Boggs & Kaitie Fernandez enjoy a night at El Jimador.

Jessica Burse and Masaki Toda make plans for an eventful night on the town.

Julie Pate enjoys spending time at the stables with her horse.

Scott Gillespie & Toni Waynick pause to smile for the camera.

Brandis Richardson & Leah Garrett enjoy a laugh at the fall Finals Breakfast.

Laurel Strozier waits for donations to build an ark at the yearly Heifer Project.

Old friends, Calvin Rutgerson & Ryan Wernquist, share a laugh with each other.

Catherine Culbertson

We are proud of you.

You have accomplished a great deal in your four years at Maryville, with a smile and a kind heart eager to make a difference in the world.

You have brought us joy and happiness. Thanks for making it easy to be parents.

We will always love you.
- Mom and Dad

Leah Garrett

Leah,
it seems like yesterday you fell in the ditch trying to ride your bike without training wheels.
Words cannot express how proud I am of you.
There are no boundaries in life for you and never lose site of your dreams and remember to dance!

Always BE SAFE!
I love you..Mom

Brandis Richardson

Congratulations on your graduation.
We are all very proud of you.

Love Mommy, Daddy and Family.

Megan Pray

Megan,

There are not enough words to describe how proud we are of you. You truly are what every parent dreams of having as a child. Your determination and fearless approach to life is an inspiration to all who know you. This, along with your kind and generous heart, will bring you all the success you desire. Stay true to yourself.

With all our love and support,
Mom and Dad

Roslyn Ayers

Dear Ra·

You have journeyed abroad and within, from Europe to Asia and a black belt in between, and you are truly living life. We are so proud of you! Congratulations on your graduation, and best wishes as you continue your journey.

Love,
Da, Ma & Ka

Jaime Hull

From kindergarten days to the top of the stack
Sometimes it is nice to stop & look back.
Through toys and pets and braces and books,
Getting through college took more than good looks.

Growth, maturity, experience, all,
Being proud to hold her head tall
And her parents are just as proud as can be
What's next in life we will wait to see.

We are so pleased you gave the extra effort. Love, Dad & Mom

Catherine Russe

Congratulations!
We love you.

Mom, Dad,
Cam & Caroline

Taylor Bates-Rogers

Taylor,
The world is at your door - explore every shore.
Congratulations.

Love, Mother

Jan Hoepper

Lieber Jan,

wir sind sehr stolz auf dich,
denn du hast dein Ziel erreicht.
Für deine Zukunft wünschen wir
dir viel Glück und Erfolg und das
deine Wünsche in Erfüllung
gehen!

Mama, Papa, und Maike

Shelly Burgoyne

Dearest Diana Michelle -
Parents are forever saying
it to their children, but it's true:
seems like only yesterday
you were starting kindergarten,
and now you've finished college.
Time flies!
We love you now & always,
and we're very proud of you.

Love — Dad & Ma

Eamon Avery Felton

You have given me such joy over the past 18 years
and I feel so blessed to have you for a son.
Congratulations on all you have accomplished.
Continue to follow your dreams and believe in yourself.

Love, Mom

Telesha Brown

Telesha,

You have made it! Congratulations.
This is the beginning of your long awaited dreams.

Love - Mommy, Daddy, & Temu

David Worley

Davy:

May you enjoy to the fullest
the happiness of today...
and the opportunity of each
tomorrow.

Congratulations!
We Love You!

Kendra & Chris

Davy:

Your graduation is a special
time to enjoy all that you've
done, all that you are...

And look forward to everything
you've yet to experience;
everything you've yet to
become.

Congratulations!!!
With PRIDE we want to tell you

WE ARE PROUD PARENTS!
Love you so very much!

Mom & Dad

May the Lord continually bless you with Heaven's blessings
as well as with human joys.

Psalm 128:5 TLB

Jessica Burse

"Once upon a time. . ."
The princess is all grown up!
We know The King has great plans for you in His kingdom.
We could not be more proud!

Love you, Mom, "Daddy", and "baby brother"

The Maryville College Covenant

Preamble

As members of the Maryville College community, we strive to grow in wisdom, spiritual understanding, and service to others. We honor the diversity of individuals while affirming values we can all share. As scholars, we strive to maintain a high level of academic integrity. As learners, we aspire to be responsible men and women of mutual appreciation and respect. We pledge, then, our dedication to the community tenets of scholarship, respect, and integrity.

Scholarship

We commit ourselves to lifelong curiosity and learning, to the search for knowledge, and to intellectual creativity.

Respect

We commit ourselves to honor the worth, dignity, and freedom of ourselves and all creation, and to treat others as we wish to be treated.

Integrity

We commit ourselves to truth, honesty, dependability, and responsibility in all our actions and relationships.

Affirmation

I affirm these standards as vital to my continued growth as a person. I realize that nothing is achieved by those from whom nothing is expected. I also recognize that constantly challenging myself to become a better person is the only way to achieve that end. I therefore join this covenant with the Maryville College community and vow to uphold the principles of scholarship, respect, and integrity.

Revised, 2005

History of the Maryville College Covenant

The Maryville College community, following the example of Jesus Christ, seeks to challenge all human beings to search for truth, to work for justice, to grow in wisdom, and to become loving persons. In 1990, Maryville College students adopted these ideals from the Colleges Statement of Purpose and created the Maryville College Covenant. This document sought to fuse and represent basic shared values and ideals in order to strengthen and affirm the College community. As the community has evolved, so has the expression of the Covenant. In 1996, staff and students instituted an annual ceremony during which new students join the Covenant. In 2001, a Covenant Stone inscribed with the three principles of scholarship, respect, and integrity was erected in the center of campus. This touchstone serves as a constant reminder of the Covenant. The Keepers of the Covenant, established by the College President in 2000, promote awareness of the Covenant and ensure its vitality.

Maryville College Alma Mater

Where Chilhowee's lofty mountains
Pierce the southern blue
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,
Noble, grand, and true.

Orange, Garnet, float forever,
Ensign of our hill!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to Maryville!

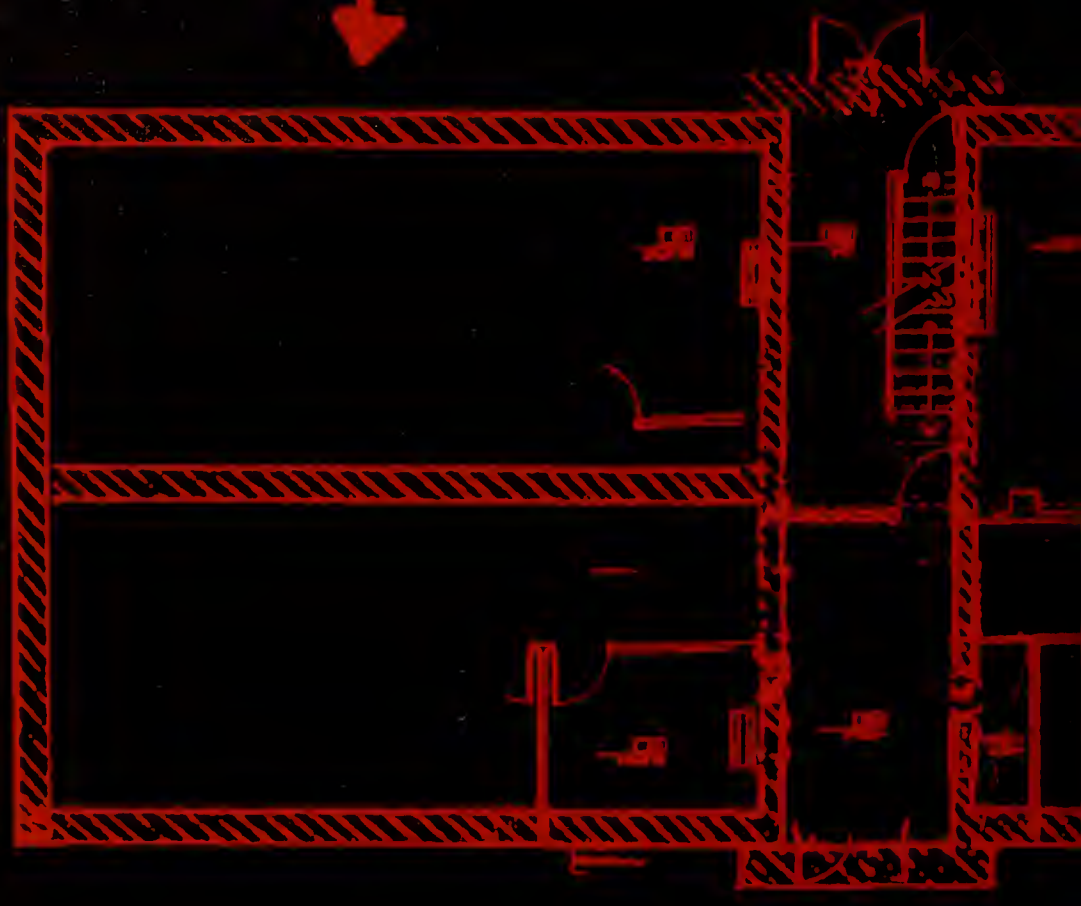
As the hilltop crowned with cedars
Ever green appears,
So the memory fresh shall linger
Through lifes smiles and tears.

Orange, Garnet, float forever,
Ensign of our hill!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to Maryville!

Lift the chorus, wake the echoes,
Make the welkin ring!
Hail the queen of all the highlands,
Loud her praises sing!

Orange, Garnet, float forever,
Ensign of our hill!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to Maryville!

ANDERSON HALL
1870



The Chilhowean